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Plea to Butler.

ngton, D. C., March 11 .the Republican national comhandled any part of the \$260,000 in naval defense. cental Trading company Liberty advanced by Harry F. Sinclair wipe out the committee's 1920

bonas J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.].

Senator Borah calls on Republican
leader to return oil bond fund to Sinleader to return oil bond fund to Sin
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Repay Money, Borah Urges.

His denial was made public almost which Senator Borah [Rep., lican party in a move " to clear of the humiliating stigma aced upon it by acceptance of Sin. of Gov. Small.

lair's campaign contribution. The letter suggested that Butler uld have only to make the appeal ands of honest Republicans gly contribute "from one arty's war chart by Sinclair out of maries. e same fund he used to pay Albert etary of the inte-

ling to Senator Borah. The men and women. sult of the discovery of the "Weeks, Andy, Butler, Du Pont " memorandum yesterday a more emphatic demand for party disavowal will be made upon

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Mr. Borah thinks this disavowal specially needed because of the disare yesterday of the fact that sent \$50,000 worth of the bonds tary Mellon, to be turned into credited as a contribution by Mr. Mellon. The secretary, howser, returned the bonds immediately. As a result of Secretary Mellon's mt of this action, Hays is to be th the fact that when he last testiten days ago, he failed to mention at any of the bonds had been given Mellon, or that an attempt had unfavorable weather. made to have the latter dispose

Butler in his telegram not only ded ever having received any bonds either Hays or Sinclair, but dered he has never seen Sinclair. He serted that he has no records or paing upon campaign fund colns in 1922-1923, but asserted his llingness to answer any questions senators might care to ask him.

Borah's Letter to Butler. or Borah's letter to Butler, ten on March 5, four days after

appeared before the senatorial and divulged for the first that Sinclair had advanced the Olympic teams. can national committee \$260,-The investigation of the oil scandal sale today.

now disclosed beyond peradvenat the Republican party relison Square Garden. red large sums of money or secur-Mr. Sinclair which the Rean party cannot in honor and keep. As the evidence now , this money was not given as nary campaign contribution. whole transaction, even the payto the representative of the I, had in view an ulterior and

uld Repudiate Deal.

political party is responsible. rty, for the wrongful transacindividual members who, in tray it. But when the becomes known to the ust necessarily become reon and return the fruits

to the source from which it We cannot in self-respect or in the voters in the party keep do so is to say that political are above the law and exempt the ordinary precepts of moral-I venture the opinion that there y of Republicans who will be atribute from one dollar up reasonable sum to clear their of this humiliating stigma, and ou will have to do is to indi-

AH CALLS ON NEWS SUMMARY HUBBUB HALTS

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Monday, March 12, 1928.

Poison found in exhumed body of questioned in heirs' battle, say they did not see her sign document. not see her sign document. Page 1. Girl killed, escort seriously hurt as train hits auto after dance. Page 1.

Police stage raids in hunt for three Page 3. Michigan City police investigate theory that poison may have caused deaths of two children. Page 6.

Chicago physicians and dentists to dedicate new home of Medical and Den- up, designed to renominate Gov. Small 1]-William M. Butler, chair tal Arts club tomorrow night. Page 14. for a third term, encountered howls of trict plan campaign to obtain greater showed internal symptoms of a short Page 15. Five die in falls as two who plunged thirteen stories live. Radio programs.

> Obituaries, death notices. Page 29. WASHINGTON.

Senators call conditions in soft coal fields deplorable; ask legislation to cor-

eously with the text of a let. universal draft bill through congress by force of public opinion. Page 10. POLITICAL.

Din stops Mayor Thompson's speech

man in his own back yard. Page 5. candidates. Crowe blames Deneen for evil reputation of Chicago.

FOREIGN. Mussolini prepares government bank ored man.

to finance marriage of Italian young which buried hospital.

Haiti's empty treasury filled under U. S. supervision, following interven-Vast increase in drunkenness in Fin-land under prohibition régime. Page 12.

smuggling of Chinese into Philippine

Page 14. Former American anarchist becomes before the committee, accord-chief of one of Russia's biggest railway senator Walsh, and confronted systems. Page 15.

DOMESTIC. Army officials behind schedule first day on flight to inspect Panama canal;

Page 6. Tugs wait for tide to float stranded steamship Robert E. Lee; salvage doubtful SPORTS.

Cubs get few hits, but beat Los An-Page 17. White Sox win, 9 to 7, as weather man gives them chance. cer team, 8 to 1.

Greenleaf and Ponzi win from Wood Dawson. Seats for amateur meet between Chi-

cago and New York champions go on Page 17. Sharkey boxes Risko tonight at Mad-Page 17.

Oosterbaan leads Big Ten basketball scorers with 129 points. Page 18. second round of Foresters' basketball opens today.

EDITORIAL. ernment Aid for Shipping.

MARKETS. exchanges old jobs for new. Page 20. U. S. Rubber company's annual re-

crude product. Large grain buying on European order surprises traders. sensational rise seem prophecy of bet-Want Ad index.

Average ant paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Daily - - 794,895 Sunday - 1,169,178

Wipe Out Stigma, men identified as assailants of Jack McGurn; guard dozen places against Resent Madden Plea at Small Meeting.

The Small-Thompson political hook-Naval reserve officers of Ninth dis- static interference yesterday and circuit in its organization machinery.

Page 29, 1-At a massmeeting of colored voters attended by Gov. Small, Mayor Page 29. Thompson's speech was interrupted by an uproar when he started a plea for Congressman Martin B. Madden.

against the governor and will go out after Thompson's scalp by seeking to Page 1. defeat the mayor for committeeman of American Legion mobilizes to put the 46th ward. (Story on page 5.)

Mayor Thompson stirred up a hor nets' nest yesterday when, without advance notice through the newspa at Negro massmeeting called on behalf pers or otherwise, he summoned his Page 1. Negro supporters to a massmeeting Thompson faces hot fight against at the First Regiment armory to boost Senator Haenisch for ward committee- the Small-Thompson state and county

There probably would have been n Page 5. disturbance if he had ended his pro Hopes of Gov. Smith's foes centered gram there. But he spoke on behalf SUPPOSED COAST tollar up to any reasonable sum" in on middle west and far western pri- of Congressman Martin B. Madden. GUARDSMEN KILL Page 9. who is opposed this year by a strong Negro movement supporting one of Liner President Lincoln, missing for their number, William L. Dawson, two days in storm in Pacific, reaches with a demand that a district four-Page 1. fifths black be represented by a col-

Noise Interrupts Mayor.

As Thompson talked for Madden the New landslide at Santos, Brazil, as noise, particularly from the gallery, 100 bodies are taken from landslide where it consisted chiefly of the stamp-Page 3. ing of feet, became deafening. Chairman Dan Jackson pounded his gavel. Several leaders on the platform including Ald. Louis B. Anderson and Oscar De Priest held up their hands for Paris jeweler robbed of \$120,000 dia-quiet. But the mayor was compelled mond necklace by clever trick. Page 7. to stop speaking and it was several

Nicaraguan congress expected to A few minutes later Roscoe Simpass law enabling U. S. to supervise mons, a professional campaign Page 12. speaker, said to have been retained by Gov. Gen. Stimson acts to curb the city hall organization, again referred to Congressman Madden in a laudatory way. He was hissed and

changed the subject.

There were approximately 4,500 colored men, women and children at the meeting. They had been brought there by handbills.

Governor and Crowe Speak,

Gov. Len Small was billed as the principal speaker but, with the excep tion of a reference to his friendship for the colored race and the favors he said he has shown it, his talk was a repetition of his previous speeches State's Attorney Crowe also spoke of his friendship for the people he was addressing. And Bernard P. Barasa, Page 17. John H. Jaranowski, State Senator Page 17. kept off the subject of Madden vs.

More diplomats and fewer athletes spoken of Madden's record in con-

might become chairman of the power. when the attorney slipped on the steep ful finance committee-perhaps he face of tee. might-perhaps."

Orator Changes Subject.

That started the hubbub. And all Favorites maintain clean slates in that Mr. Simmons had time to get in before hisses were heard was that the Sunrise, 6:07; sunset, 5:33. Moon rises at Negroes had supported white men like Chicago's third annual Golf show Abraham Lincoln and that there was Page 19. no reason to oppose Congressman Madden because he is white. Changing the The Farmers Simplify the Issue; Fed. subject, he soon swung in a suggeseralism for Discontented Europe; Good tion that although Mayor Thompson Water and Sound Government; Gov. had "started" the demand that Presi-Page 8, dent Coolidge be drafted, a situation might arise where the President would decline and that then the Coolidge sup-

There was applause, and the mayor if it fails to repudiate the port reflects depression in price of arose and bowed his acknowledgment

Page 21. and thanks. pean or-It was announced that Jesse Binga, Page 21. Negro banker, would deny the report U. S. Steel and General Motors by of a recent interview in which he was quoted as charging that policy games Page 21, and vice under the present administration are demoralizing and bankrupting Page 30. his race on the south side. He appeared on the platform, but his only denial was that he had advised his For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., March 11: onle to turn against such leaders as Oscar De Priest, State Senator Adelbert H. Roberts, and Charles Jackson, brother and partner of Dan Jackson, all of whom are among his bank direc tors. The reported interview did not

THE ANNUAL REMINDER



UNARMED FARMER

Dover, N. H., March 1 .- [Special.]-William Thurston, 35 year old farmer was fatally shot near his home by two men claiming to be coast guardsmen tonight in the presence of his father dog a moment before. George Condon was arrested, charged with murder, and his companion, Rodney Eaton,

was held as an accessory. According to officials, the two men both of whom were intoxicated, drove up to the Thurston farm in an auto- Ind., who was seriously injured. mobile. They alighted and started came toward them. Condon fired one shot, killing the dog, after which the pair drove about 200 yards up the road and stopped.

After telephoning the police, Thurston, unarmed, went out to investigate. When he was about twenty feet from the machine Condon opened fire and Thurston dropped to the ground. He died almost immediately. The slavers

ATTORNEY PLATT FALLS ON LINKS: LEG IS BROKEN

(Picture on back page.) Attorney Henry Russell Platt. 1404 Asbury avenue, Evanston, counsel for of manslaughter. Bricklayers swamp South Bend soc- John Dailey, and other candidates the Leiter estate and a member of the legal firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, fell while playing golf yesterand Oswald in national pocket billiard Even the mayor's reference to the day on the Glen View club links and Page 17. subject was slightly veiled. He had fractured his right leg above the knee. Their golfing enthusiasm brought seen as vital need of United States gress, his aid to Chicago and to the out by the springlike weather, Mr. Page 17. flood control advocates, and then con- Platt and two other members of the mobile driven by Meyer R. Lome, 902 club, Albert Charles and Thomas Eddy, "A Negro might go to congress and had just driven from the tenth tee after serving there for twenty years and were starting for the fairway

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1928. Chicago and vicinity-BAROMETER Cloudy and unsettled Monday and Tuesday, probably showers by Monday night; warmer Mon-day; somewhat coldmostly moderate southwest Monday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Precipitation, .03 inch; 1, 2.11 inches. Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.81; 7 p. m., 29.73. Highest wind velocity, 17 miles

Girl Is Killed in Auto Crash After Dance

ters. The murder occurred when 115 East Michigan street, Michigan Thurston approached the pair to re- City, Ind., was killed early yesterday monstrate with them for shooting his when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a South Shore

tion last year. train. The accident occurred on a grade crossing at Carroll avenue in Michigan precinct boundaries have been changed City. In the automobile with Miss Karm was Harold Wendt, of La Porte.

The couple had been at a dance in toward the house when Thurston's dog the Eagles hall at Michigan City and Wendt, without permission, took the automobile from the spot where it was parked near the hall. The owner, Evans Wilkenson of Laporte, was re-

Drives Slowly Onto Track. M. Collins, 7651 Stewart avenue, was the motorman of the train, which was westbound. He declared that Wendt drove slowly on the tracks, apparent. PRESIDENT, WEDS physician, and Dr. A. W. Leaf, a dentist, two of the four witnesses to the will. Yesterday Dr. Nilssen and Dr. Lewis, president will. Yesterday Dr. Nilssen and Dr. Leaf admitted they had put their signatures to the document after it had a million.

In another accident, this one in the dunes region, Frank Roman, of 4128 Washington street, Gary, was killed when his automobile and one driven by Charles Mullen, 6336 Eberhart avenue, collided. Mullen was held on a charge

Two Deaths in Cook County.

Two deaths in Cook county raised the motor toll since Jan. 1 to 178. H. P. Donahue, 45 years old, 4931 West Van Buren street, died in the Carfield Park hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by an auto-South Clinton avenue, Oak Park, on Jackson boulevard and Laverge ave-

Winnemac avenue, was struck on in the spring, to make their bome.

Thursday by an automobile driven by Mrs. Scandrett is a former and Elwood Tramm, 2646 North Central Park avenue. She died yesterday at the Montrose Avenue hospital.

U. S. LINER, LOST 2 DAYS IN GALE, REACHES JAPAN

(Picture on back page.) YOKOHAMA, Jepan, March 11 .-(P)—The Dollar line steamship President Lincoln arrived here at 8 o'clock tonight. Fears for the safety of the liner had been held when it failed to report its daily position for two days while a terrific storm raged, Japanese ships were wrecked during the

The silence of the President Lincoln was explained on its arrival. Part of its radio antennae had been carried away by the storm. Although the ty-four hours by the huge seas, no damage other than that to the antennae was reported. No passengers were injured. The ship carried 100 passengers and 250 in the crew. Five Steamers Wrecked.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Tim TOKIO, Japan, March 11. - The storm off Japan has wrecked five Japanese steamers on the rocky coasts o Chiba as they were making for the en-

Says Chemist (Picture on back page.) Discovery of strychnine in the body of Mrs. Mary Alice Dickinson, wealthy

William D. McNally. At the same time Senators Find Slimy investigators for Coroner Oscar Wolff obtained statements from two witnesses to the will of the 74 year old woman that they had not seen her affix her signature to the document. A third important development in the inquiry was the revelation that the sleeping powders prescribed for Mrs. Dickinson during her illness were of

gators were told. Divorced from Broker.

of John Dickinson, formerly a Wall days. street broker and later of the firm of The report declares the John Dickinson & Co., Chicago Board to be dangerous to public order and of Trade operators. They were di- deplorable as to morals, housing, sanvorced in 1903 and he went to Cali- itation, and general living conditions.

Exhumation of Mrs. Dickinson's nieces who were bequeathed only \$5,000 of her \$100,000 estate. They charged that the will in which Mrs. Dicksinson ers' lot always the hardest to bear." left most of her fortune to two nieces, was due to other than natural causes.

To Quiz Witness to Will.

tion today, it was announced. A third say, "generally is not in a proby the coroner and other witnesses who have information regarding the circumstances of Mrs. Dickinson's gatien by the whole interstate com-Those who must register in order to

vote include all whose names do not appear on the present poll books of of age, have become citizens, or have indicate whether there was enough acquired residence qualification since strychnine to kill. He has various the registration for the mayoralty elec- other tests to make to determine if conducted and the report is made by

Voters legally registered but whose since their registration need not re-

Polling places open from 8 a. m. to

REGISTER TOMORROW

H. A. SCANDRETT, H. A. SCANDREII, was directed investigators questioned stand directors of mine owning company, was directed investigators questioned stand directors of mine owning company, or panies headed by W. G. Warden, chairman of the Pittsburgh Coal company,

railroad, was married yesterday at ly after having seen the approaching maha to Mrs Frances Hochstetler Daugherty, at the home of the bride's Omaha, where he had for years been claring that the will which he drew police" which dwells in the bitum regarded as the prize bachelor of the up is undoubtedly genuine. regarded as the prize bachelor of the up is undoubtedly genuine. railroad world, and also to his busi-

South Clinton avenue, Oak Park, on uary to take up his new duties Mr. tions were obtained only after Coroner dence of bootlegging in the places it Scandrett had made his home at a Wolff threatened to use the power of visited; and in one community espehotel. He said he planned to bring his office to procure them,

Mrs. Anna Beltalk, 61 years old, 2648 his mother and two sisters to Chicago Mrs. Scandrett is a former queen of investigator," Ryan told the druggist. the Ak-Sar-Ben, a social distinction in Omaha, and is considered one of that ity's most beautiful women. She was ivorced a year ago.

He Was Paid \$1,200.00 On \$1 TRIBUNE INSURANCE

POLICY

Mabel D. Low 824 Fayette Street, Peoria, Ill., paid \$1 for a Tribune Acci-dent Insurance Pel-icy No. 323462. It was twice renewed. Since she was killed

Coupon on Page 3

Strychnine in

widow who died on Jan. 4, was reported last night by Coroner's Chemist unusual strength. Twelve grains of the powders would have been enough

death will be interrogated.

Chemist McNaily will make tests today of the contents of organs of the looking forward to some solution legislation that will put the great of the solution to determine what amount of woman to determine what amount of

are only half completed, he said. Question Doctor, Dentist. When the body was taken from a

alvais of the contents of the stomach was ordered immediately.

Attorney Denies Charges. The other two witnesses to the will lenger. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hochstet-were F. H. Collin, a court clerk, and ler. They left in Mr. Scandrett's pri- Attorney John H. Ryan, who reprevate car, and after a wedding trip to sents Miss Johnson, executrix of the cially hard on the moral collapse New York they will reside in Chicago. estate. Collin will be questioned today. among the population of locked out News of the rail chief's marriage Attorney Ryan has denied all the miners, strikebreakers, white and colcame as a surprise to his friends in charges of the contesting heirs, de- ored miners and "coal and iron

When investigators for the coroner's ness associates in Chicago. Mr. Scan- office visited a north side drug store ited they found victims of the coal drett, who is 51 years old, went to and asked for the prescriptions for and fron police who had been beaten Omaha Saturday to visit his mother, medicine given to Mrs. Dickinson dur- up and were still carrying scars of Mrs. Jane Scandrett, who was cele- ing her illness, Attorney Ryan ap- their faces and heads from the rough brating her eighty-second birthday. peared and protested, an investigator treatment they had received. Your Since his arrival in Chicago in Jan- for the coroner reported. The prescrip- committee found more or less evi-

if you deliver these prescriptions to an

merely as a matter of form, insisting that the coroner in the inquiry.

The contesting heirs are Gertrude
Johnson, Sadie Johnson Wood, Elizathe newly assumed name, "The Ohio and Pennsylvania Relief society." son Smith, who are represented by At-torney Andrew R. Sherriff. In addition to other charges, they assert that Mrs. her illness and incompetent to make

Boy Stabbed Defending (Picture on back page.)

and Isadore, were held prisoners for more than an hour by the Negro, James Scott, a janitor, who slashed James Scott, a janitor, who slashed both repeatedly as though he was in-

URGE CONGRESS Widow's Body, TO HALT CHAOS IN COAL FIELDS

Trail of I. W. W.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Picture on back page.) Washington, D. C., March 11 .- (Special.]-The United States senate publishes this evening the report on conditions in the bituminous fields of Pennsylvania by the subcommittee which the senate sent into that area Mrs. Dickinson was the divorced wife on an investigation that lasted five

It is unfavorable to the methods of body was demanded a week ago by four "the splendid courage" of the women most of the operators and it praises folk of the striking miners in the face at the hearing in the Probate court of "privations which make the moth-

Finds No Starvation. Miss Grace Johnson, 713 Seward street, | "No starvation," the committee an-Evanston, and Mrs. Margaret Davies, nounces," "was found, yet evidence on 4626 Magnolia avenue, was a forgery. every hand that food was none too Hints were also thrown out that death plentiful and was of necessity the cheapest that could be purchased."

Legislation by congress is recom-The state's attorney's office will mended for the correction of chaos take an active part in the investiga. in an industry which, the investigators

The investigation in the field was They are Senators Gooding [Rep., Idaho], Metcalf [Rep., Neb.], Pine

[Rep., Okla.], Wagner [Dem., N. Y.]. vault last Wednesday a pathologic ex-amination showed that death had been Last Wednesday, following the reamination showed that death had been turn of the investigators from Pensamination showed that death according to the investigation of the invest the death certificate. A chemical an-ind.], chairman, began coal hearings

Dickinson sign the will, they said. at times sensational. They probably will continue at least a fortnight

Victims of Coal Police. The senatorial report bears espe-

" Everywhere your com cially it seemed as if the morale of "You will have a suit on your hands that community had been broken

be active in the distressed area, John The attorney last night admitted protesting against the issuance of the pre- discontented in which he advocates scriptions. He said he had done so recognition of the soviet governm

" Everywhere your committee visited

in the Pittsburgh district they found Dickinson was mentally feeble during the alimy trail of an organ known as the 'Ohlo and Pennsylvania Relief society.' The more suffering and distress your com-His Mother Is Dead the Ohio and Pennsylvania Relief so-Stab wounds suffered Friday, when he sought to prevent a crazed Negro from attacking his mother, caused the death yesterday of Izadore Rotskoff, 11, of 1529 South Homan avenue in St. Anthony's hospital. Mrs. Rose Rotskoff, mother of seven children, and Izadore, were held prisoners for

The investigating senators found that often United States postoffices in tent on slowly cutting them to death.

Mrs. Rotakoff is in Mount Sinai hospital in a serious condition. Scott is still sought.

the strike area are controlled by "coal and iron police" employed by the operators. In some places, as at Smithdale, Pa., these police do not permit

mittee took the testimony of Farmer Branthoover, who paused in

lice paying all the court costs and the lawyer's fees."
At Pricedale, Pa., the committee

found moral chaos. The report says:
"Your committee left Pricedale fully ed with the fact that the men and women were running wild and that no effort was being made by the and iron police brutality, the insaniauthorities to curb these immoral contary housing of the strike breakers ditions. In fact, the committee found seems to have made the deepest impression on the committee, and it was invoke law and order or to maintain shocked by conditions in the barracks ction except through the of the companies ron and coal police, and they were howed little regard for law and order or for the improvement of morals. The committee found generally that the operators themselves paid little if any learned, were infested with vermin and attention to the morals of the commity and made no effort to improve

Mine Owner Criticized.

ed by the senate's committee is pure." H. F. Baker, president of the Pitts-burgh Terminal Coal company. report deals with Baker in these

"Mr. Baker stated to the commit-tee that he had been very prominent in social work in Pittsburgh. . . . He was surprised to learn the com-mittee was shocked by conditions they found on some of the property, where men were housed in buildings that were filthy, poorly ventilated, and not

fit for human occupancy. . . . He gave the committee to understand there would be no effort to improve the living conditions for the men employed by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal company. . . . It was at one of Mr. Baker's mines that the committee found the stoves had been taken from the miners in the dead of winter and had only been replaced after a committee of miners had been sent to Pittsburgh to protest to the general office. . . Mr. Baker's statement that he did not make any apology for the dirty, filthy, vermin-

PICKS THREE LOCKS TO GET OUT OF CELL;

read a letter the postmaster just had given him. He was ordered out by the "coal and iron police," and, upon his explanation that he was waiting for the morning mail train, he was, says the report:

In the jail at River Grove, but John Smith, 23, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 24, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 25, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 26, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 26, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 27, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 28, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 29, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 20, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 23, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 24, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 25, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 26, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 27, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 27, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 28, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 29, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 20, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 20, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 23, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 23, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 23, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 24, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 25, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 26, of 2703 West Harrison Smith, 27, of 2703 West Harr ing an officer, handcuffed and dragged around in a brutal manner. He was beaten with a blackjack until his nose was broken and dragged into court. A neighbor went his bond for \$500. Later the case was settled by the coal and

found in the bunk houses occupied by the miners shocked every member of

Moral Degradation

The report says: "Generally, these barracks were oc-cupied by colored miners; they were poorly ventilated, filthy, insanitary, and some of them, your committee human beings, who are employed in the mines all day where the sun's rays never penetrate, and where at best mine magnate most severely the air they breathe is never very





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MUSSOLINI BANK ITALY MARRIAGES

for marriage is Fascist Italy's latest hold is running smoothly. proposal. Premier Benito Mussolini

Restitution of the money, it is pro- Leavitt streets. They drove on a short posed, would be made in two or three distance and relieved Melvin Lemke wants to increase the population, which from the government standpoint band's salary. A small rate of interest fourth man was threatened by two of means increased military power, and from the industrial and commercial matrimonial bank could easily extend but he broke from them and fied.

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The number of marriages in Italy amounts to 300,000 a year. This average could easily be raised to 400,000 \$50,000 marriages a year, with practically no risk at all, according to the moved. Factory managers say thousands of young people would get marriage in Italy no risk at all, according to the sands of young people would get marriage if they could get the first outlay to extend the process of the same and the same

Holdups on North Side Wants Bank to Aid Cupid.

In order to obviate this difficulty it is proposed that a bank or a special financial concern be established by the Fascist state to furnish young people willing to get married with about 1629. This, it is believed, would en able them to establish a home and ROME, March 11.—A national bank for marriage is Fascist Italy's latest to the first wings.

Wants Bank to Aid Cupid.

Four youths in a blue sedan staged four holdups in rapid succession in the North Robey street police district last night. Albert Hagen, 1745 Fletcher street, from whom one of the four willing to get married with about took \$3 and a watch at Waveland and Lincoln avenues, was the first victim. A few minutes later the robbers got \$30 from Joseph Miller, 3841 hold is running smoothly.

Restitution of the money, it is pro-

THE BEGINNING RUBYS

> FINAL DRASTIC REDUCTIONS FOR QUICK CLEARANCE. ALL SHOES HAVE BEEN PRICED IN TWO GROUPS

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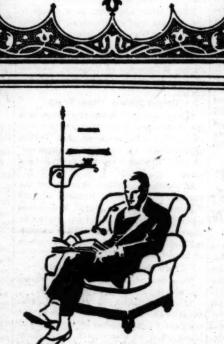
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and 100 Bodies in Debris of Avalanche.

Serrat, crashing down the through the roof of Santa ordia hospital and a num-ngs in Santos, the world's

bowlder on the side of the hill the city. A landslide followed wake of the bowlder. New Slide Occurs.

TOS, Brazil, March 11 .- (P)-A on Mount Serrat, on the side that where thousands of tons down upon the city yesterday, used a panic among residents area bordering on the mounsterday when in the early it blotted out many houses whole families were sleeping.

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AMAZES PARIS

Lady Mary Bailey, who is flying from Croydon field to Capetown, South Africa, does stunt flying at French capital on her way.
[Pacific and Atlahtic Photo.]

continued without a halt with more than 1,500 volunteers and public em-ployes engaged in the task. The injufries were reported.

In the disaster of yesterday, a ordered all persons from ear the mountain, which the bunds on three sides. To this in was attributed the escape on the rushing mass of earth a today crushed nine houses, avalanche was not as severe which took the city by sursterday when in the early it blotted out many houses whole families were sleeping.

Never Find Some Bodies, thorities said that it still was to place an accurate estithe number of dead. They ut that so huge was the mass which buried the stricken.

Although official estimates of the number of killed were denied, unoffi-cial opinion was that the number ex-ceeded 200. Clark street. DIVORCE FOUGHT

ASSAILANTS OF

Three Attackers.

They had tried for more than two



Miss Elsie Moore of Greenwich

One evening late in February these conspirators met in Mike Fritzel's Club Ansonia, on Chicago avenue, east of Michigan. Here they learned that McGurn was expected to drop in. Opportunity was knocking and one of the men hastily got into an automo-

Opportunity was knocking and one of the men hastily got into an automobile and drove to a near north side hotel where he got the machine gun. The idea was to shoot McGurn in the club.

There was some constantion among the other guests when he walked in carrying his weapon. But the plan went awry because McGurn didn't come in. The gun bearer left with his two companions. All three, the police declare, are affiliated with the rival gambling house to Barsotti's, the place of Frank Pope at 2711 North



Conn., former duchess of Torlonia, whose husband will appeal decision weeks to get McGurn, who is a liquentenant of Al Capone, and recently the manager of the gambling concession in Louis Barsotti's restaurant at 2835
North Clark street.

put on speed, darted north to the

the police declare, are affiliated with the rival gambling house to Barsotti's, the place of Frank Pope at 2711 North Clark street.

They Try It Again.

But on Wednesday night they went out again to finish off McGurn. When

U. S. FIANCEE OF BANDITS WOUND RAJAH BECOMES 2 SHOOTING WAY ESCAPE JOLIET HINDU TOMORROW THROUGH CROWD

TWO TRUSTIES PRISON IN AUTO

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The ceremony will be held on Tuesday for the purpose of eluding photographers and newspaper men.

The actual religious ritual will be performed at Ganganyr, five miles from Nasik, on the banks of the sacretiver Godavert, where the benediction will be given by Jagadura Shanks, racharava of Karwirpith, acknowledged head of orthodox Hindulam. Later he will deliver an address on the importance of converting fereigners in Hindulam. Miss Miller herself is expected to speak. It is reported a flim will be taken of the "Shudi" parts of the ceremony for the purpose of educing the converting fereigners in Hindulam. Miss Miller herself is expected to speak. It is reported a flim will be taken of the "Shudi" parts of the ceremony for the purpose of educing the vided. Both miller herself is expected to speak. It is reported a flim will be taken of the "Shudi" parts of the ceremony for the purpose of educing the vided. See the sacred clies, point in the legs of hollest Hindu associations, is divided. Some Breakming regard it as an outrage of their faith that an "indied" and should be brought into the fold in the sacred city, but reformers and arya Samajists see a chance to invade the output into the fold in the sacred city, but reformers and arya Samajists see a chance to invade the output into the fold in the sacred city, but reformers and arya Samajists see a chance to invade the output into the fold in the sacred city, but reformers and arya Samajists see a chance to invade the output into the fold in the sacred city, but reformers and arya Samajists see a chance to invade the output into the fold in the sacred city, but reformers and arya Samajists see a chance to invade the country of the country of the country of

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the taxation of the poor, has eliminated and what not. The Americans organed graft and waste, provided for the 73,000 claims totaling \$40,000,000. Of discharge of the public debt, and entire this amount claims' aggregating only this amount claims' aggregating only \$3.500,000 were allowed.

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When the United States occupied aiti in 1915 it found an empty treas-ry and a load of debt. One revolu-

until last year it exceeded \$8,000,Of this amount there was exed \$2,050,000 on the public debt
recognized as legal in Haiti.
To complete the situation the goventire \$700,000 on the genentire \$700,000 on the gen-



Smart Fashion

is no tax at all on land.

The export tax is recognized as un economic and a handleap on produ-tion, and its abolition is contemplate BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

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PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, March 11. Helping the Haitians to help them of the graft in its collection that was of the Negro republic under port tax revenues has increased only

It took three years to settle the claims against Haiti arising from advances to the succession of govern-

precedented amount of 50 per cent of tts income to the capital account for national betterment.

3,500,000 were allowed.

The next great reform which High Commissioner Russell and his cabinet of American treaty officials have undertaken to accomplish is the establishment. lishment of titles to land taxation of ven greater moment now are being causing the elite much anguish, as the principal property owners in the coun-

With the proposed removal of the export tax on peasant coffee growers ates financial adviser to the Perand the proposed tax on land, the elite in government. He succeeded W. are bursting with resentment of the

No Record of Property Titles.

But before the maxation of land can be approached, titles to property must be established. This is going to be a colossal undertaking. There are no recorded titles to property in Haiti. The first thing a revolutionary general The first thing a revolutionary general did upon seizing control of the government was to build a bonfire of all titles and careful nursing the American listration increased the total revenue and the total revenue are and yet.

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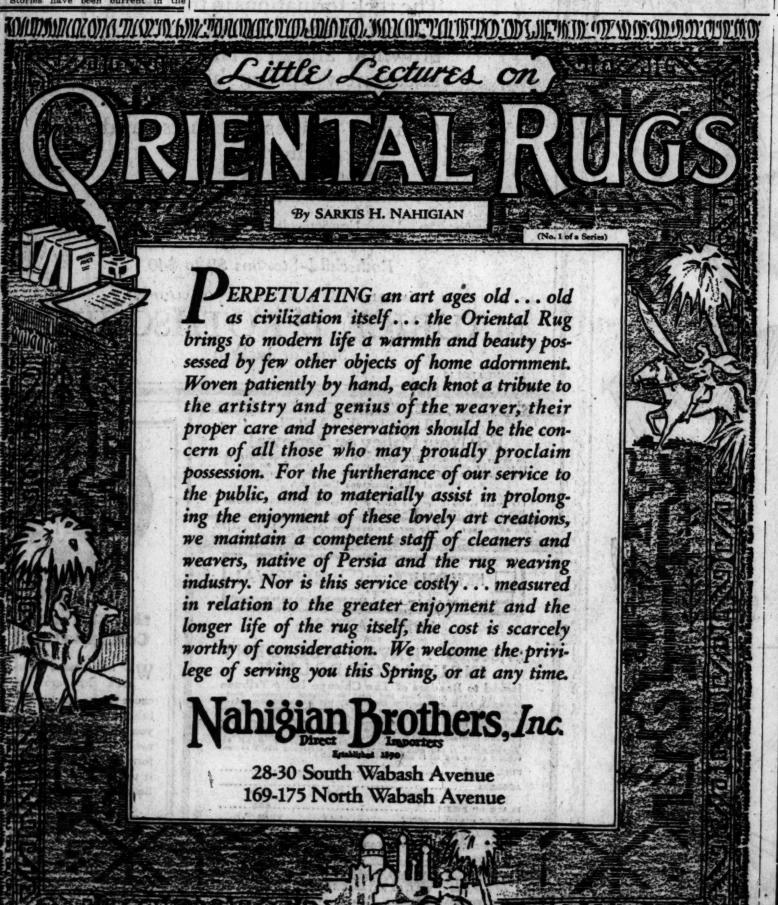
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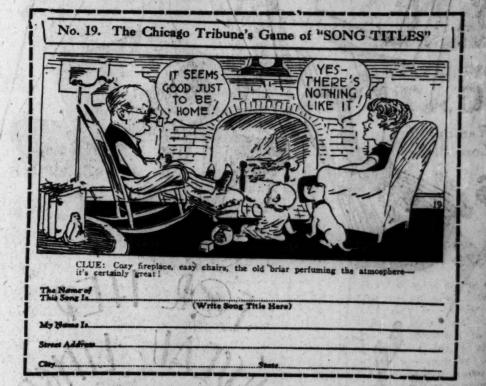
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PARKE BROWN. ture on back page.)
Hale Thompson faces a red for the county committee

tor Herman J. Haenisch the mayor's scalp and has the fight of his life. After six years in the legislature, urned against him and is ome out for Louis L. Em-Confronted with the choice as a candidate for an or being fired by company he resigned elesman.

The state of the was the strongest possible candidate. Included among them were many German leaders offended by the way in which Gov. Small broke his promise to keep Arthur B. Dehmlow on the Lincoln park board and the way Thompson snubbed Commissioner. wing as a candidate for ers' company he resigned

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the idea that the leading citizens of Chicago ride down State street on horseback with shooting irons strapped to their belts, much like Jesse James, criminals are attracted here on hearing that there is no law in this city. gerin. Other speakers were D. G.

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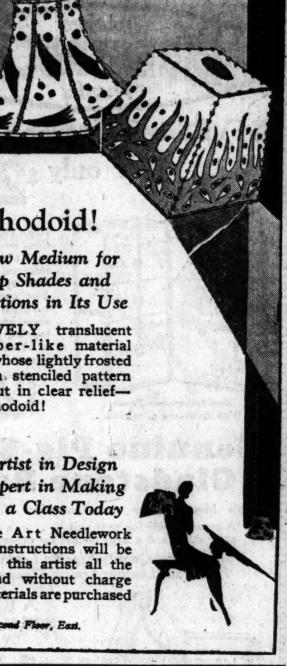
Robert E. Fairbanks, 21, of 2820
Ogden avenue, who was arrested Saturday on a charge of bigamy, will be arraigned in the South Clark street court today. Fairbanks married Lu-

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Police Await Analysis in Indiana Mystery.

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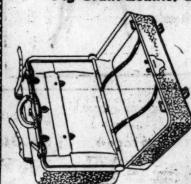
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ets Trap for Jeweler in Rich Hotel.

BY JAY ALLEN.

hiese Tribune Press Service.] ht: 1928: By The Chicago Trib IS, March 11.-The best brain the world famous surete generale. French Scotland yard, were baftoday by one of the cleverest rob-is in the history of French crime. ading Rue de la Paix jeweler was bed of a 3,000,000 franc (about

70,000) diamond necklace.
The manager of this famous trinket
of in the Rue de la Paix is so that he set detectives to watch ers of the Amir of Afghanistan's ty when shopping for baubles in establishment a few weeks ago. uished looking client who weeks ago bought a string of nts for 1,000,000 francs (about on and paid on the spot.

Orders a Second Necklace. few days later the same indi returned and ordered an elabo-necklace of diamonds and spent hours selecting the stones. They to be delivered to his hotelof the great hostelries where the able people convene in and

with the necklace he found the at attired in a green silk dressing wn, busy shaving. Pridefully the seman produced the finished neck-e. The client put down his razor, ed the purchase, expressed his sure, and put it carelessly in his ing kit to admire while he finished

moving his beard.

When he had rubbed in a lotion and carefully powdered his handsome vis-are he said, "Excuse me a minute, while I finish dressing, and I will

How Trick Was Pulled. Both left the bathroom, the sales-man quite reassured by his last look at the necklace lying in the kit. He in the antercom with his eye on bathroom door for half an hour, in began to get nervous. He took a k in his client's bedroom salon, and it empty, and then rushed panic leken to the bathroom. The neck-

are was gone.

He was unable to believe his eyes, but in the bottom of the kit was a little hole, and right behind it another little hole, this time in the wall. His distinguished client merely had gone to his bedroom, and with a button hook pulled the necklace through the two holes. Then he dressed and last

CALLS WOUNDED

5543 South Carpenter street, was cleared away last night when George Fog in Western Suburbs lannaford, 7353 Bennett avenue, identified Healey as the man at whom he fired during an attempted holdup Sat-

CALLS WOUNDED

MAN ROBBER HE

SHOT IN HOLDUP

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Hannaford said that three men tried to rob him in his garage in the rear of his home and that he fired on them. His wife also identified Healey as one of the bandits.

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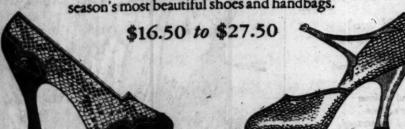
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2. The earlier the treatment is begun the

better the chance for cure. You are some

proposition tuberculosis of the lungs begins in the apex in the collar bone area.

3. Probably none on the bacteria directly.

As a rule, deep breathing harms a subercular

REPLY.

PACIFIER HABIT BAD.

Mrs. S. J. writes: Some one has been

telling me that any child who sucks a

pacifier will grow to be a degenerate

Kindly let me know if you think this is

My boy, now 214 years old, has been

Can a pacifier harm him in any way?

REPLY:

of one indicates that the child is poorly trained. It has some tendency to deform the

But the habit does not cause the child

ANOTHER COLD REMEDY.

squeezed into a glass of water.

enferced against you. We cannot advise a to the affect of the mistake which you men

CLAIM ON SUBCONTRACTOR.

If you are proceeding against him per-sonally, as distinguished from enforcing a lien or attaching his property, you should start your suit where you can get service

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ess upon him.

that it occurred inside the ship.

LOS ANGELES.-Gen. W. S. Rose

crans of civil war fame died at his

home near Rodondo at the age of 79. The old warrior had been lying be-

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 12, 1918.

LONDON. — German airplanes raided Paris last night. Seven squad-

rons threw numerous bombs on the city and suburbs. The number of vic-

tims is not known. Several buildings

About 60 airplanes crossed the French

ROME-Naples was attacked by

enemy aviators and twenty bombs

were dropped in the residential quar-ter. Victims included seven occu-

Naples is more than 300 miles

nearest enemy territory, the Al-

pants of a hospital of the Little Si

from the battle line and 250 miles from

IN FRANCE.—"Fifty-two Minutes in the German Lines" is the title of an

American version of what happened Saturday on the new United States

front in Lorraine, where the Ameri-

my lines to a depth of between 400 nd 600 yards at some points. WASHINGTON.—War on the Ger-

can infantry units penetrated the en-

man government until it is compelle

gains unimpaired sovereignty and in-dependence. He embodied this second

proclaimed by President Wilson.

olished and set on fire

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

as follows: Two lemons are

uth and throw the teeth out of line. Per

what mixed in this question. As a general

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

- Make Chicago the First City in the World. Start Building a Subway.
- Electrify the Railroads.
- 1. Abolish the Smoke Pall. 5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
- Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in

THE FARMERS SIMPLIFY THE ISSUE.

The new McNary-Haugen bill has been reported to the senate with the indorsement of its committee on agriculture. The bill has the support of They have modified their bill to meet the criti- tranquilizing them permanently.

of opposition. Some of their opponents have permit alien groups to speak foreign tongues and found that carbon tetrachloride somethought, though they have not always said it, that even to use foreign languages in their schools and lacked lime. They advise a milk diet ment to relieve agricultural depression. It is that so far transcends the sentimental value of native giving the remedy. To physicians they viewpoint which has prompted the farmers to tongues that for the most part the foreign lansuggest from time to time the repeal of the guage disappears within two generations. Occasion- lime medication as used by physicians. tariffs on manufactured goods. They have said ally, in isolated communities, it persists, but alien that if the government can exert itself on behalf languages have never seriously menaced American of manufacturers it can exert itself on behalf of solidarity. Chicago has been called the sixth Gerthe farmers, too, without doing violence to constitutional principles. The farmers' position we ents wished him to learn German was taught the believe unassallable. More than that, it is to their language in school, but it is safe to say that the credit that, though they have met one rebuff after another, they have continued to press for positive dwindling steadily. Even what has been called Die shop and our foreman posted a sign against the industrial and financial interests which have opposed them. The threats against the tariff have opposed them. The threats against the tariff on manufactured goods thus far have been made seldom heard. A policy of force could hardly have get paid by the month.

R. A. P. largely for rhetorical effect, but there is a limit achieved the same result in so short a time, and a to patience. It is hardly conceivable that the farmers will continue to take punishment indefiwould never, we believe, have been decreed by a of any such period he is entitled to tender

Those who conscientiously wish to do some thing to improve the position of agriculture in GOOD WATER AND SOUND President and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine believe in cooperative marketing. They think

evolved the plan of equalization fees to enable a the water unpalatable. federal farm board to remove the surplus crops from the country, and thus permit the rest of the crop to be sold in the United States at a tariff. pears to be a distinct leaning toward cooperation protected price. The farmers say, with much reason, that the tariff at present does not protect them, because their crops are bought at the world price instead of the tariff-protected price. The successive McNary-Haugen bills have been concerned

The new McNary bill departs from its predecessors in this respect: it withholds the operation of the equalization fee principle until after ordinary cooperative marketing, as recommended by achieved. Similar efforts by health officials of soldiers absent from their regions. the administration, has been tried without success Only if cooperation fails in achieving what its friends say it cannot fail to accomplish is the other method to be attempted.

With this new bill the farmers have placed themselves in a strong position. Advocates of co- out federal help. The state and local governments 17th Indiana mounted infantry unan operation cannot oppose the bill and continue to state that cooperation is a certain remedy for farm depression; indeed, exactly to the extent that they have confidence in cooperation they must est in cleaning up the lakes comparable to the inend support to the bill. Opponents of the earlier McNary bills could do so either as friends of co-

drafted is beyond bettering. The farmers will relcome advice from economists, financiers, and others trained in such matters as they have hitherto. They will pay little attention to their socalled friends who have nothing to say but no.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR SHIPPING.

Under existing conditions, it seems to have been proven that private owners cannot operate ships rithout government aid of some sort and make all, but can create only a deficit of hundreds of Mr. Coolidge. The Republican party is out to win

Government aid appears the only ready solution, cannot be disposed of by Mayor Thompson. He has before him in his own balliwick a problem sufficiently of artificial discriminations against American shipping, such as those laid down in the La Follette Instead of drafting Presidents, why doesn't Mayor act. Secondly, by furnishing financial aid founded Thompson make good in his boast that he would on real service rendered. The government can clean up Chicago? His own home is under guard, sible doubt that the President and his grant long term mail contracts on generous terms; and the only effective rule in Chicago is that of vioit can recompense owners for building ships capa. lence, imposed by crooks and murderers. Is this a ble of conversion into naval auxiliary vessels, and good time for Chicago's mayor to be tinkering with dence taken before the board of init can set up a revolving shipbuilding fund, as sugrested in the Hurley plan, for loan at reasonable

to government ownership or an absolute relaxa- off the job and make room for some one who will ble tion of a merchant marine project. With govern- restore government in Chicago.

ent ownership the country will have another resucratic system and an annual deficit definitely saddled on it. With government aid, the mount of assistance can be tempered to the necessity. With government ownership, hope of eventual private ownership vanishes for good. With government aid, private ownership is a present fact and complete private ownership always an attainable goal.

FEDERALISM FOR DISCONTENTED EUROPE

It is only a few weeks ago that Premier Poincare went to Strasbourg to tell an assembly of Alsatian mayors what his government was going to do about the separatist movement. M. Poincare intimated that France was going to do a lot of things, dren, it will remove 95 to 100 per cent including placing some of the leaders of the separatist movement on trial. He intimated that the French government had evidence that the German speaking Alsatians had sought support from other non-French speaking peoples under French rule, including the Basques, the Flemings, the Corsicans, and th and the Bretons. Speaking over the heads of the ulation, without regard to age, sex, or mayors he was addressing, he reminded the inhab- previous condition of servitude, has been itants of Alsace and Lorraine that they were bon tetrachloride as he passed the doc-French and were going to stay French and they might as well make the best of it.

More recently, Mussolini has been reminding the German-speaking Tyroleans who were transferred tition of the dose. No anything. to Italy after the war that they, too, had best accept the fact and cease their plaintive outcries. They must be Italians or nothing and were free to choose. The vehemence of Mussolini, like the found that certain precautions were necvehemence of M. Poincare, suggests that the con-quered provinces are more than discontented; they One was that no drunkard or no man

One reason for this condition is the nature of the French and Italian governments. The concen- with their worms until they had taken Re-establish Constitutional Representation. tration of power in Paris and Rome tends to make of the citizen in the provinces a subject who does Another was that food in the stomach what a governor sent from the capital tells him made the worm medicine dangerous. he may do. Centralization in France has not pro- Therefore, all candidates for the treatressed to the extent it has in Italy under the or more before being treated, and for a Fascisti, but to the observer with American tradifies the observer with a few hours afterwards. tions the two systems will appear more alike than different.

The American theory of local autonomy and fed- chloride was present. This remedy for most of the organized farmers of the nation. The eral union has served to obviate many of the dis- hookworm is powerless against round changes made in the bill since it was vetoed at contents aroused by centralization. Italy is in no worms. It seems to stir them up. In the last session of congress indicate anything mood for decentralization, but it offers much to carbon tetrachloride they are likely to but the doctrinaire attitude toward their problems France. A status corresponding to statehood for make trouble. Therefore, Drs. Lamson, which farmers have been accused of maintaining. Alsace and Lorraine might go a long way toward Minot and Robbins advocate giving a

American experience indicates that the language The farm leaders have had to face two kinds difficulty takes care of itself. In this country we thing should be done by the federal govern- church services. The practical value of English and lime internally for a period before number of Chicagoans who can speak German is would never, we believe, have been decreed by a of any such period he is entitled to tender central educational authority in Washington.

of any such period he is entitled to tender new terms and if after such tender you continue in his employment it would be under-

GOVERNMENT.

Representatives of the health departments of the government's credit can be loaned to the farm. eight states bordering the great lakes have met in ment directly over the boiler room, and ers' cooperatives to enable them to dispose of the conference at Gary, Ind., and agreed to cooperate every time the flues are cleaned we are crops systematically without severe price depres. in preventing the pollution of the common water sions at harvest time and without violent fluc. supply. The immediate object is to prevent pollutations of price between lean years and fat years. tion by industrial plants such as those in the The organized farmers have maintained that Calumet district of Chicago, which have been discooperation alone is not enough. They have charging carbolic acid into the lake and making

The method of preventing pollution was not fully determined by the conference but there apbetween the states. That method we believe is superior in all respects to reliance upon the federal government either as law maker or law enforcer. Health Commissioner King of Indiana, who is chairman of the committee charged with devising chiefly with setting up the machinery for removing the plan of cooperation, has shown the way in his own jurisdiction by using his powers to require the towns and industries of the Calumet region to cease pouring untreated wastes into Lake other jurisdictions will bring about the desired result promptly and permanently.

before April 1 may be restored to their respective regiments without punish-The purity of the drinking supply of the communities on the great lakes is a matter which, ment. we believe, they are competent to deal with withthe interest of public health. No official and no The gun and equipment will cost each bureau at Washington is likely to have an inter- man \$35.

A bill has been introduced in this congress at the request of a number of Ohlo river cities at the request of a number of Ohlo river cities at the request of a number of Ohlo river cities at the request of a number of Ohlo river cities at the request of a number of Ohlo river cities at the request of a number of Ohlo river cities at the request of a number of Ohlo river cities at the following order: "In obedience to orders of Maj. Gen. Grant, all officers whose resignations have been operation or as opponents of farm relief of any find their drinking supply fouled by the coking notified to leave the limits of the department on or before March 11. Fail the request of a number of Ohio river cities which accepted in this department are hereby selves down as opponents of all forms of farm plants at Pittsburgh much as Chicago's water is partment on or before March 11. Failpolluted by the plants at the foot of the lake. ure to comply will subject the offender to arrest and summary punishment.
WASHINGTON.—Gen. Hooker was The bill empowers the engineers of the war department to require industrial plants under penalty examined by the committee or to change their practices in the interest of a conduct of the war. He was asked sweet tasting water supply for Cincinnati and to other river towns. The cooperative effort of the stated that as he was on oath he must lake states impresses us as a better way of answer the question. He attributed achieving the same end. We cannot and we ought the failure to the incompetency of not to rely upon Washington to solve problems for commanding general CHICAGO.—The rapid increase

among people resident thereabouts. CHICAGO.—J. T. Moulton, master [Washington Post.] Mayor Thompson of Chicago is busily engaged in in chancery of the U. S. Circuit court, renominating President Coolidge whether President sold the Richmond house and the nough profit to attract the capital necessary for Coolidge is willing or not. It must be admitted that three lots on South Water street covaintenance and expansion. The government as many Republicans share Mayor Thompson's opinion ered by it to Judge Hugh T. Dickey owner has shown that it can make no profit at that the sensible thing to do next June is to draft gage. It cost \$120,000 exclusive of the ground. Not long ago it was a first and against it will be pitted a strong man.

advisers have for nearly a week been national politics?

The ill fame of Chicago is spreading through the world and bringing shame to Americans who wish

Mayor Thompson should get back on his job or get

How to Keep Well, ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and p disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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THE BEST TREATMENT POINTERS ON T. B. J. O. D. writes: 1. Have successful serums been developed for any other diseases but diphtheria? If so, which?

2. If a case of tuberculosis is to be FOR HOOKWORM.

T seems evident that very much the best treatment for hookworm is car-bon tetrachloride. In doses of from about 35 minims to 45 minims in overcome, must the steps for cure be taken before it leaves the lower portion of the lungs, the portion containing residual air, or is this where tubered 3. What effect does deep breathing have on tuberculosis germs? Is the effect through building body resistance or does atmosphere have chemical effec

every person got a dose of salts. That was the entire proceeding. No laboratory examination, no checking, no repe-

But after this had been going on for a while and a few thousand, or a few million, people had been treated, it was

acutely drunk should be treated with carbon tetrachloride. It was too dangerous. All such should be left to sleep the cure and even remained sober a long

ment must be starved for twelve hours

Another was that round worms sometimes made trouble when carbon tetrawriggling and squirming to escape the course of wormseed to clear out the round worms before giving carbon tetra-

Finally, these experienced physicians sugar. Add enough soda to cause fer-mentation. Drink before retiring.

Chicago, March 8.-[Legal Friend of

He is not entitled to alter the terms of

LEASE IS ENFORCIBLE.

the People.]-I live in a first floor apart-

fill our apartment. Then, too, our lease

correct and is the address of the next

uilding, owned by a different party.

although the address is wrong and my

doctor has ordered me to move for my

action if we attempt to break our lease

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 12, 1863.

WASHINGTON.-President Lincoln

without leave to return forthwith and

declaring that all who obey the order

MURFREESBORO.—Members of the

what he attributed the failure

smallpox among prisoners at Camp Douglas is causing considerable alarm

class house and was honored by the

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

WASHINGTON .- There is no

quiry at Havana. Grave suspicion is

now arising that the report of the

board may be more serious than any

one has anticipated. The Maine's ram

a way as to show that the ship was

own up from the outside, the explo-

has been found turned about in such

prince of Wales on his visit here.

binding?

Under the conditions stated, is our lease

alth's sake, the owner threatens court

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stood to be on the new terms

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

PROTECTION

I took a girl to suppor At the ritsiest place in town She were a half a yard of stuff That she declared a gown, Her knees stuck out, Her neck was bare, There seemed no covering anywhere, Well, anyhow, her head had heir!

But appearances decrived me, She was clothed in arrogance, Not all the petticoats and panties Of her grandmothers and aunties

It was immense!

Could afford such impregnable defense

"A DEMOCRACY," says the w. k. Mr. Websts 1. Yes. I judge you mean curative sera similar somewhat to diphtheria antitoxin. There are such remedies available now for scarlet fever, measles, meningitis, cryapleas, tetanus. There are others, not so well is a commonwealth in which the people as whole legislate and choose the executive and judicial officers." As we read the testimony of the witnesses before the Senate oil investigating committee we shrewdly suspect that Mr. Webster was a bit o

My Boy, Your Fortune Is Made.

Dr. Little: See where Sig. Mussolini is promoting a bank of marriage, which will give 10,000 lire to each young couple entering holy wedlock. Do you suppose you could get me the second, third, and fourth mortgage concession for the Hollywood terlung. Nature tries to keep diseased organs as quiet as possible. Deep breathing runs counter to this rule of nature. ritory?

Quite Likely.

NONSENSE; YOU MAY BATHE. R. H. L.: Chuck, being a traveling man, hoofed G. R. writes: I have been told that to the station of a small town in Iowa, and as one should not bathe the first and secthe station was a long way from town he was ond days of the menstrual period, since it may cause tuberculosis. Is this true? station and irritably asked the station agent:

"Whyinell did they put the station 'way out here, so far from the town?" The old fellow looked over his glasses and slowly replied. "Reckon 'cause the railroad's out here."

THE TRUTHFUL REPORTER is not dead. He's alive and kicking down on the Bloomington Pantagraph. "The reorganized Chicago and Alton male chorus," sezze in his story of a banquet, "under sucking a pacifier since birth, and I the leadership of Prof. Arnold Lovejoy, sang sev-

DAY BY DAY IN FORT RILEY

eral sengs before a piano solo by George Anson

Both were given generous applesauce."

Practicing taking falls on my shoulder over the foot of the bed this morning in prepara- telephone solicitation. In the last two tries in the world are forei high cost of army clothes and wondering how army me no less than ten times, always just esidensen get the reputation for high living, there as I have settled down after dinner to being no money left at the end of the month to enjoy a little rest after a busy day, expend on riotous pursuits. . . . Ten to breakfast with a salesman opening up with: "Mr. on Sunday, one being the fiancée of a young lieu-H., I am calling you this evening only tenant, Clyde putting on the record later which re- because of a very special prop On Sunday Night, and listening to Frank Crumit's name was given to us as a man who plaintive voice I fell a wondering if Clyde were would appreciate, etc., etc." being subtle, a failing he often exercises, there being, God wot, nothing else to do at Fort Riley ping this nauseating and un save sit in the parlor of evenings. . . . The local procedure. For my part, if I had unpicture house burning recently, after a Clara Bow limited means at my disposal and were film, I believe, and the Horse Show Team occupyin a buying frame of mind, I would not
ing the riding hall ever since General Short's arconsider a preposition that came to me val, the weather being too wet for walking and unsolicited and in this unwelcome maneverybody housen with chicken pox, there is naught

Have you tried reporting the condition of says none may write well when happy. . . . It is evident that there must be a great deal of capital made of unhappiness among our successful novelists if his premise be true, and I wonder if Dick was using an unhappy love affair for steam when Waukegan, Ill., March 8. — [Legal he wrote Better Angels. . . Fell to chuckling this Friend of the People.]—I worked here morning over a squib Cobb Hall once wrote about for a contractor who left without paying my stymied love affairs, drawing his inferences me. He is now working in another city from my sonnets, and have decided there is a in the state. 1. How long after leaving good deal of bunk in all writers of whatever genre his employ can I exercise the right of or degree of talent, they, good Lord, being equally mechanic's lien? 2. In which town upset over all, a late summer, a wrecked all should I sue to get judgment? 3. If the faire du cœur, burned food or lack of applause, ing the present conditions in the Rework was done on a subcontract and he . . . Were I in Chicago today. I should walk down work was done on a subcentract and he collected the money and failed to pay Michigan from Goethe, lunch at the Dutchman's. window shop, go to Doris' book shop for news and provides that "subcontractor must within sixty days of completion of his contracts to be served on owner or his agent, unless contractor's statement to owner sets forth subcontractor's name and amount due him."

2. If you are proceeding against him."

2. If you are proceeding against him." 1. Section 24 of the mechanic's lien act scandal, locate Blanche for tea, phone Trotty to

Under the Circumstances, They Probably Will. Dick: Mr. Clem Shaver says that the Democratic national committee has \$250,000 cash in its strong-box. If they're wise, they'll declare a dividend in-stead of starting a campaign. OLD SOAK.

"LON CHANEY HERE INCOGNITO."-Head-

the explosion was an accident, and it, Dick. Make 'em take Vermont and New Hamp-DISMAL DESMOND. shire, too.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The battle be-KANSAS CITY thought it had the Republican tween Joe Choynski, the California national convention in June. And here it is in heavyweight, and Sailor Tom Sharkey session at Washington right now, before the Teadeclared a draw in the eighth round by Referee George Green. In pot Dome committee.

eighth Sharkey made a mad rush Choynski and sent him through Chains, Yes, but Why Bring Them Back Here? the ropes to the floor four feet below. Dick: Of course, your Three That's Me club Choynski painfully dragged himself Choynski painfully dragged himself cannot expect to secure a respectable franchise in this feet by Sharkay. The referred this here commonwealth without a few amendhis feet by Sharkey. The referee, real-ments trailing after. . . . Any member of afore ing Choynski's serious condition said club who is guilty hereafter of tossing off from the accident, called the fight a the utterance, "Oh, it's okay, Monsewer, but you draw. It was anybody's fight up to should see the new brick Presbyterian church back in Galesburg, Illinoy!!!" . . . Any such will be sent back to the States in chains. Comp Hall.

IN REGARD to Mr. Mellon, the news from Washington said yesterday: "The witnesses and tween life and death for several days. the committee thought at first the word 'Andy' scrawled on the right hand side of the paper was 'candy.'" Do not be disturbed, gentlemen a com-mon error; whenever the Republican national committees needed money they always thought that Andy was candy.

And Damned Be He Who First Doth Cry, Hold! Hold! Enough! Enough!

R. H. L.: I've decided to take you up on this proposition of printing our last "contrib," if we start with one and double them each day for thirty days. This is my first. Clear the track, I'm coming! Hooray!

BEATEN

Is it you, who sought the star shine In the ripples of the sea, Who now but meekly bows her head And says-" Let be!"

You whose disdainful visions Disowned the body's lease . . . Strange, one who cried for ecstary Should beg for peace;

Should ding to the shell of living With dreams dissolved at touch, And learn to ask so little-You, who have asked so much.

proposes that the United States and its allies shall fight until Russia re-"REMEMBER," said the fond mother as a anked her child, "this hurts me more than i "after you've been in jail a few days and paid a hundred dellar fine you will realize that you have indeed said a mouthful."

R. H. L. laration of war against Germany in



HOOVER ON PROHIBITION

"Buck up, you're a noble fellow!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give had and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the The Tribune.

ANNOYED BY SOLICITORS. Chicago, March 8 .- Of late there has sprung up an exceedingly bothersome

practice among a certain class of real estate concerns. that of indiscriminate I can assure you that in very in a

Perhaps there is no legal way of stopner. In conversation with a number of do but consider my sins and sew on buttons. . . . friends I find that all are experien My last three sonnets being utterly putrid, I am the same disgusting infliction. I cannot considering the recent dicts of an Englishman who understand how any reputable concern would tolerate this method, which not only alienates public friendship but erance of telephone subscribers.

FROM THE CUBAN CONSUL. Chicago, March 3 .- I have read the Henning, published in your paper on the Cuba." My duties, as a citizen and repme to clear up the ideas conveyed to At the present time, Cuba is passing through a severe economic crisis just as many others countries are suffering as well. Cuba's crisis is due perhaps to the low price of sugar, the raising of which is the principal industry of the country, and for this reason the Honorable President General Gerado Machado, after hearing the sugar raisers in general and the merchants in Cuba, decided to restrict the production. When-"LON CHANEY HERE INCOGNITO."—Headline in the San Francisco Chronicle. And that is
not what Mr. Dana would have called news.

Write to Your Congressman

R. H. L.: I see by the paper that England is
the cause of the Maine disaster, in an
interview declared the evidence shows
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the explosion was an accident, and
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R. H. L.: I see by the paper that England is
trying to trade an island in the West Indies for
the state of Maine. Don't let 'em get away with
the explosion was an accident, and
it. Dick. Make 'em take Vermont and New Henry
with Gen. Machado in his great task of reconstruction, political, economic and patriotic. Cuba has already demonstrat-ed, in her short existence as a republic, her patriotism and willingness to make sacrifices to improve her economic con-

> ple do not desire and the government ould not permit. The writer has been greatly surprised by the statements made by Mr. Henning that pressure is put on the foreign indus-tries to compel the chief, employes to

American companies are tide d blackmailing and graft. This is pa able to those who know Cuba and law how well foreigners are tre as in Cuba. The large As is an evident proof, and no go there on business if the made by the reporter were I also wish to state that if put d'a

contracted road work of the road was given to an Am pany, it was because the C tractors have not as much foreign contractors, and because company bid lower, and not Cubans proved to be grafters, company which has the contract b

As to the protectorate, I do not wi go into details, as the American and the whole world know this very well because a great deal has b said and written already. We are iticians and writers have demo even be discussed. Besides, the of the Honorable President Coel the American people: " Today Cal her own sovereign. Her people are dependent, free, prosperous, passe and enjoying the advantages of a government."

Chicago. March 7 .- The writer ha a long time read the various stat and arguments for and against ably noticed that not one exponent tion as to a substitute.
Would it not be a construct didates for office, especially those

WHY NOTE Oak Park, Ill., March 6.-Sch may disagree as to whether the her toad really did horn in on that con stone laying or not, but they will agree that men are stranger than out, and the minute it winked at recognized the toad. We were

WHY BOTHER WITH BOND STREET?



JULIO C. GARRIDO, Consul for Cala

didates for once, entering on the strength of an anti-present tion platform, be asked to suggest the problem? plan or a solution of this prol

WHY NOT!

Ill., March 6 .- Scien

STREET?

SMITH FOES STAKE HOPES ON ESTERN STATES

Walsh is the only dry to be

Can Head Him Off.

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Fight It Out in South Dakota. primaries is expected to be a lively affair. The Democratic state conven-tion in South Dakota recently indorsed Smith over Walsh by a vote of 43,876 to 41,213. Under the South Dakota law both names go on the primary bal-lots when the election of delegates

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ashington, D. C., March 11.—[Spe cial.]—American Legion officials are ing their forces for what is peralded as the greatest peacetime of-tensive ever attempted in this country in the interest of legislation pro-viding for the universal drafting of man power and the control of labor and industry in the event of another

Backed by Secretary of War Davis and many high army officials, the former service men of the nation will make their seventh effort since the war to convince congress and the American people that steps should be taken in peace time to guarantee the President the widest dictatorial powers in case of another national emergency.

Will Adopt New Tactics.

From the attitude of this congress it is now apparent this seventh effort will be no more successful than its predecessors unless tactics employed in behalf of the universal draft in the past are changed for the new cam-paign. For this reason Legion leaders meeting in Washington today propose to change their line of attack and ap-

rom another angle.

Just what the new tactics will be was not divulged following an execu-tive session today but it was learned that congressional backers of the principle of the draft warned the Legionaires that it will be virtually impos sible to jam through a special universal draft bill at this session of congress. They frankly voiced their ongress. They frankly voices belief that congress is not yet ready to pass such legislation.

Plan to Rouse Public.

As a result the Legion now plans to concentrate on rousing the public to the need of the draft. Instead of as it is now written, pressure is to se applied in a move to establish the riciple of the universal draft in the of the nation in another manner The details of the new campaign will be made public as soon as they have been approved by the national com-mander of the Legion. Hearings have been held on draft bills only twice since the war and on neither of these occasions were the forces back of this egislation able to bring the question

Beginning with a demand for legis-lation calling for the actual conscription of men, wealth, industry and la-bor in wartime, the Legion has grad-ually modified the language of its va-rious measures until the ones introluced this year mention the wor iraft only in connection with the easing of man power. The word con-

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Hope to Rouse Public to the war and navy departments in an effort to develop better and more efficient coöperation between the two services. These exercises, it is announced, will include the defense of home ports against enemy raids from seaward, the protection of sea borne commerce in the immediate vicinity of home ports, the defense of positions outside the continental limits of the outside the continental limits of the United States, the defense of advanced bases and attacks upon enemy posi-

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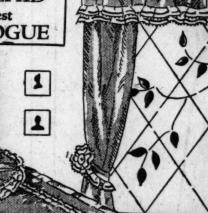
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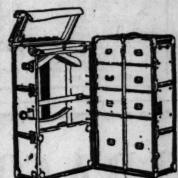
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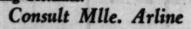
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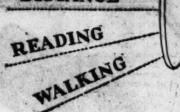
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[Chiesgo Tribane Press Service.]
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 10.—
With only two remaining sessions of congress, it now is believed in well informed government circles that the so-called, McCoy electoral law will be passed by the house of deputies either Monday or Tuesday. This will end the congressional deadlock which has blocked the passage of the law since the arrival of Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy in January. He was appointed by President Coolidge to supervise the coming presidential elections.

Passage of the electoral law is con-

Passage of the electoral law is considered vital to the success of the mission of Brig. Gen. McCoy, as under the sion of Brig. Gen. McCoy, as under the provisions of the law he is able to take steps necessary to secure a fair election. The bill has twice passed the senate of Nicaragua, but to date has met with stiff opposition in the house of deputies, due principally to the bloc said to be controlled by Gen. Emillano Chamorro, former conservative de facto president of Nicaragua. tive de facto president of Nicaragua.

Claim Country Is Not Pacified.

The opposition has repeatedly stated that the law is unconstitutional and also that the pacification of Nicaragua promised by Col. Henry M. Stimson, who investigated the Nicaraguan situation for President Coolidge last year, at the Tipitapa conference is not yet a fact. Gen. Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel chief, still is waging his successful guerilla warfare against the United States marines, thus maining a state of revolution in a large in the northern part of Nicarigua. As the rainy season is near at band, it is declared to be extremely p a state of peace prior to the October

Diaz Puts on Pressure.

esident Adolfo Diaz is in favor of age of the law, as he considers passage of the law, as he considers his party pledged to support any measure intended to supervise the elections under the plan proposed by Col. Stimson. Gen. Moncada, liberal candidate for president, and his principal supporters have also favored passage of the law, but conservative members have been successful in preventing

Due to continued pressure by Presi

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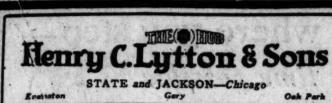
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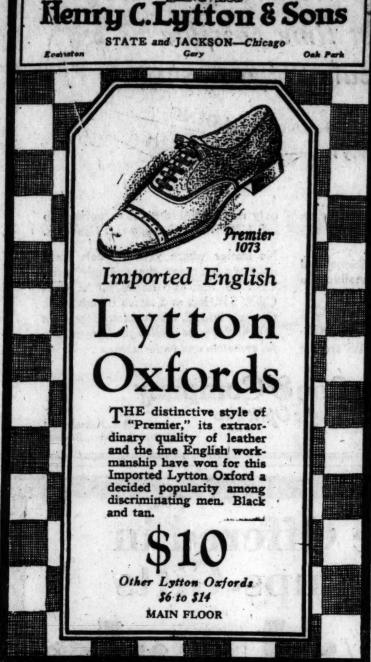
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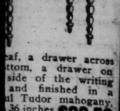
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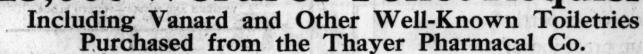
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Glass Utility Sets Green colored glass eight piece sets consisting of mixing bowl, butter box and cover, lemon reamer, salt and pepper shaker measuring cup and funnel. \$1.45 value, set,

STIMSON ACTS TO STOP ILLEGAL **CHINESE INFLUX**

BY R. B. KIDD. MANILA, P. I., March 12 .- Gov.

sident Rafael Corpus of the Phil ight the Timberlake resolution the free admission of Philippine sugar to the United States to 500,000 tons. Not a ripple in Chicago's social cir-cles marked the arrival here yesterday

The smuggling is done at night. Only one insular cutter is on duty in that Fox Interests May Buy region, and it is inadequate. Bill to Curb Chinese Defeated. Acting Gov. Gen. Eugene Gilmore favored a bill in the legislature last was no authority for their presence. The bill was killed, largely because the lobbying of Lingoh Wong, Chinese

Wealthy English Lord

Pays Fleeting Visit Here to the United States to 500,000 tons.
Col. Stimson will give advice on the manner of procedure and persons to consult in Washington.
Col. Stimson told members of the Philippine Senate association he favored the extension of woman sufficient spinsh had his coming been heralded. Lord Leven is 38 years old, a hero of the world war, a member of London's ultra-exclusive social set, scion of an ancient family and reputed. rage here, on the occasion of an official call.

Col. Stimson has ordered Col. Bianton Winship, an adviser, to investigate the Chinese question in the Philippines. Chinese are being smuggled in in large numbers, with the aid of Moros, from Sandakan, Borneo, and Mindanao, into Jolo and Zamboanga.

The smuggling is done at night. Only

Group of Theaters Here Acting Gov. Gen. Eugene Gilmore favored a bill in the legislature last session requiring registration of the Chinese and deportation in case there was no authority for their presence. The bill was killed, largely because the lobbying of Lingoh Wong, Chinese consul general at Manila. Lingoh was transferred to Batavia on account of this.

It is understood Col. Stimson plans to sponsor a similar bill in the next was met.

Negotiations for the sale to the Fox Film interests of a string of Chicago theaters including the Capitol, Avalon, Granada, Marbro, West Englewood, Auburn-Highland, and Stratford are under way, it was learned last night. Denial was made by the Cooney brothers, owners of the Capitol, and others of the group, that the deal had been completed. They said, however, that they would sell if their price was met.

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bad weather prevent this. Even ordinary window glass filters out the rays that protect. So physicians have come to depend upon "bottled sunshine"—
(good cod-liver oil—as the one practical source of protection. Why?

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richness in Vitamins A and D, the substances that protect.

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Shatoff Builds a Big

cipal speaker at the meeting, held board the steamship Commodore, at the foot of Randolph street. He com-mended the plan calling for the build-The secretary of the Naval Re

ADVANCE SALE estan railroad, which will Mink Coats entral Asian golconda to the ion and add hundreds of milh's drive on Petrograd. On

n its feet. Then he was a bank ident at Rostoff, then one of the di-ors of the Soviet Metal Trust, and uilding a railroad. He is al-erful, nervy, and efficient, and "Turkisib" railroad, the Rus-call it, will link branches from

off has been a "pinch hitter

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ough never joined the com went to the Kremlin to

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. ANARCHIST

RUSSIAN STORY

Line in Siberia.

trans-Siberian Grand Trunk sys-to a branch from the Moscow Cen-l Asian system. It will cost \$100,ed in four years, or sooner. By the e near the Chinese border and year's expenditure is more than

00,000, of which \$2,000,000 will be nt in the United States for equipperforators, auto dump cars, reases, excavators, stone crushers, and concrete mixers. The Anarchist Shatoff, who narrowly outjumped the Chicago sheriff, is a 100 per cent advocate of American methods of equipment in his new vocation as oil and metallicate efficient and metallicate efficient and metallicate efficients.

ou see," Shatoff explained, "all land north of Lake Balkhash is nously rich in nonferrous metals, sine and lead. That is proved

What counts more is transportation Siberian grain and Turkestan cot.

The latter region in ten years is sected to produce enough cotton for all soviet consumption. Hardly less portant will be the tapping of the americe of a vast prespective area. nerce of a vast prosperous area in a and Turkestan—now virtually iff from central China by the Gobi

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR BIGGER NAVY

wote in favor of the appropriation.
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The control of the Illinois branch.

The control of the Illinois branch.

(Picture on back page.)

Naval reserve officers from the thirteen states represented in the Ninth naval district yesterday at their annual meeting decided upon a vigorous campaign in behalf of a larger navy. Resolutions were passed strongly indersing President Coolidge's recommendations to congress to approve an expenditure of \$320,000,000 for naval defense.

The state directors present and the states they represent were Lieut. O. F. Hessier, Indiana; Lieutenant Commander R. T. Brodhead, Michigan; Lieutenant Commander R. T. Brodhead, Mi

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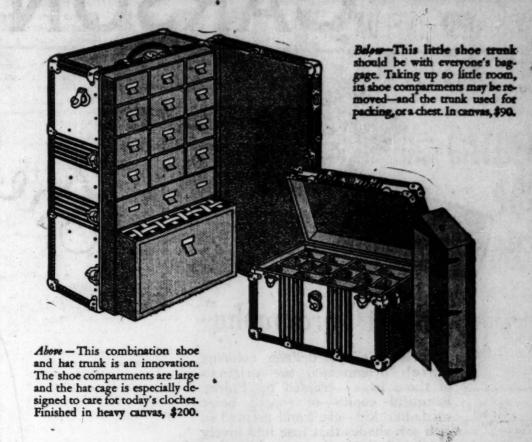
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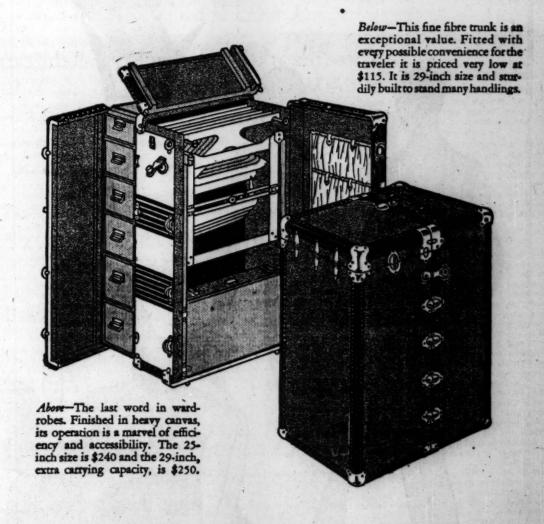
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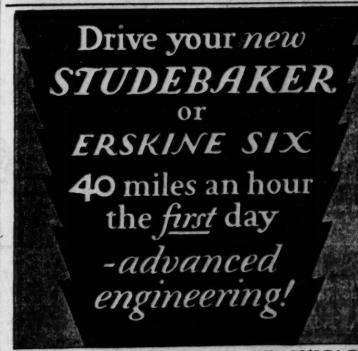


These Trunks Are the Very Acme of Travel Luxury

What a satisfaction it is to know that one's clothes ... all selected with such care ... are perfectly carried! With such trunks as these not only the actual carrying problem is solved but the question of correct storage upon arrival at the destinations of the modern traveler is completely settled. The modern wardrobe, in its diversity, must be beautifully housed and nowhere will be found more perfect settings for beautiful things than in these luxurious trunks.

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First Floor, South, State.

Fabrics of Fashion

Celanese voiles in exquisitely sheer quality are in sub-tle and high colorings, and novel designs. \$1.75 yard.

Printed hankerchief linen in modern and chintz-effect designs on a white ground are accorded an important place in vogue. \$1.50 yard.

Rayon satin in plain light and dark colors have a high sheen most effective in slips and draperies. \$1.45 yard.

Second Floor, North, State.



Presented In the French Shop

. . Simplicity, startling in lines that etch a new fashion exquisitely against the feminine grandeur of the present mode, and gives a new conception of the word chic. Rough straw shaded from natural to reddish brown is the medium—so it is unbelievably becoming and extremely original, of course. The red grosgrain band is crowned very snugly in points,

A "Cellophane" hat of Marthe Regnier's, a felt of Descat's, a silk and Milan of Eliane's, arrived, too, to inspire the decided modes of Spring. Accordingly, \$35 to \$75.

Fifth Floor, North, State.



A bit of linen, dainty as a wisp of cloud. colorfully feminine as the new mode it matches, and withal the ultimate of smartness each of these lovely new handker. chiefs, hand-made in France. \$1 each.

A Parisienne's Handkerchief

First Floor, North, State.



Rounded Slenderness

The new foundation garments are designed thus to mold the figure. For the small figure, a garter girdle with silk step-in is \$6. Bandeau, \$1.50. An all-in-one garment of striped rayon has small elastic gore. \$5.

Third Floor, East.



Dull Kidskin

A slender pump of dull kid smartly poised on a graceful heel finds the culmination of its chic in a cut steel buckle. \$18.50.

Third Floor, South, State.



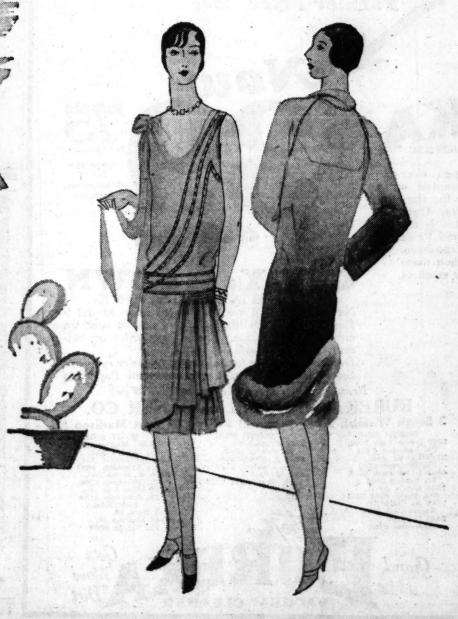
Spring in Negligees

With a luxuriousness in the shimmering lights of rayon and silk in embossed design. Peachcolor, coral, gold-color, orchid, green, blue, red, or black with red, gold-color, blue, green. \$7.75. Third Floor, North, State.

New Notes in Lingerie

A bandeau set with French style drawers with fitted yoke has a perfect fitting bandeau. Elaboration is restrained to hemstitching and a bit of handwork. \$5.

A bloomer combination, combining bloomer and bodice top attached, has appliqued net. \$5. Third Floor, North, State.



Sweeping Lines

Aglint with crystal, inspire fullness and soft shirring to give this evening frock feminine grace. Adapted from a Bernard model in crepe Elizabeth, in black, orchid, rose, pink. For women. \$115.

Fourth Floor, North, State

Gracious Lines

In a coat of silk crepe, beautifully shaded and enriched and weighted with bands of fur that blend with color and line. In tan, green, blue. For women. \$185.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

The Vogue of Blue

In ensemble costumes a snug jacket-effect and pockets are effected in tucking at the hipline. And so are new fitted lines brought out in both the navy coat and the beige silk blouse. For women. \$125.

Fourth Floor, East



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I. PULLMAN'S 99 TOPS SHOOTERS

AT LINCOLN PARK Gallert tied for second places, sith \$8, and six finished on even for third bonors. They were in last week's Tribune's tourney. Armes, Edward F. Swift, Jr., James, H. M. Rowley, J. A., and A. Gallert. Each broke \$7. the doubles event, J. E. Mark-finished on top. He shattered 47. Hall and T. L. Cook each hit

Percente, Lightweight er of Nineties, Is Dead tise, Wis., March 11.—(P)-enie, boxer, who figured in fitweight matches in 1899, 1901, died in a hospital here

THE GUMPS-THE RETIRED DOORMAN DOOR MAN AT A THEATRE -THAT MANAGER CAN TAKE HIS JOB -

AND HIS MONKEY SUIT WITH IT -THE FATHER OF A FAMILY -A COURT JESTER -STAND UP STRAIGHT- BF DIGNIFIED AT ALL TIMES -LIKE A WOODEN INDIAN -AND TODAY HE ASKED ME TO RUN OVER AND GEY HIM A PACKAGE OF CIGARETTS .





Cronick Steps to Front in 8th Lap in Bunion Derby

Needles, Cal., March 11.—(P)—In a strong initial, John Cronick of Canada today won the eighth lap of the Los Angeles to New York marathon.

When he crossed the finish line here, the entrant from Saskatoon, Sask., had covered the 57 miles from Danby in 8 hours 44 miles from Danby in 8 hours 44 minutes and 8 seconds, an average of nearly seven miles an hour.
His elapsed time for the 296.4 miles of the 3,400 mile foot race stood tonight

Commissioners Still at ed confusion recently referred to as the winter at 51:28:25.

Arthur Newton, winner of the pre ceding laps and leader in elapsed time, checked in 5 minutes and 10 seconds behind Cronick. Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., one of the dark horses of the contest, finished third today.

ONE MAN MARATHON. Pomona, Cal., March 11.-[U. P.]-

John Seiler, who is staging a one-man cross country marathon in competition to the C. C. Pyle Los Angeles-to-New York race, passed through Pomona late today.

Starting one week after the Pyle racers, Seiler expects to overtake them and to reach New York first. He

Ticket Sale for Inter-City halt it. Meet On Today

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Tickets for 'the inter-city boxing meet between amateur teams of Chi-cago and New York to be held at the on sale today.

Seats, which will sell for \$1, \$2 and

TRIBUNE's public service office, 1 S. Tribune Tower. Reservations have indications point to a capacity crowd formed regarding the match.

Olympic Fund Benefits.

Part of the proceeds of this meet will go into the Olympic fund to help ere is only the prospect of an- defray the expenses of American ath- Sandow, have made their contracts in letes to the world's games in Amsteron's challenger. That match dam, Holland this summer. The ret months ago and ended in a mainder of the profits will go to some \$5,000 today to meet the winner of an

places in The Tribune's successful ager Sandow is working with the com-tourney last week at the Ashland mission towards this end and we are Boulevard Auditorium, will resume trying to aid wrestling and protect the training today. The New York team faus rather than bill unfit matches, as will be selected Saturday night when Mr. Luzzo seems to think."
the New York Daily News holds, the Manager Sandow, who is here with the New York Daily News holds, the finals of its tournament in Madison Square Garden. The eastern boxers over the match is the resul of quar in charge of instructors and trainers will arrive in Chicago on March 20 all want to promote a match

Train at Mullen's Gym. Tribune winners will take advantage

of the Mullen gymnasium for the next has tendered the use of his building to the local team who will also re-ceive instruction from Dave Barry. leveral old time fighters have volun teered their services so that the Chi-cago m will not lack coaching. Sixt n fights will be held. Winners sterday. A. H. Ammonn will meet together with the runnersup. The duration of each round will

Miss Gleitz Third Time agreed TARIFA, Spain, March 11—(P)—
Miss Mercedes Gleitz, London typist, abandoned her third attempt to swim the straits of Gibraltar when within a

Starts Spring Drill Today

Spring practice will start this afternoon for Northwestern university football candidates. Coach Dick Hanley has about 100 men listed for the spring

NO! LUZZO CRIES; YES, SAYS PREHN

Odds Over Bout.



nouncement of last Friday that he would not permit the bout and added several new reasons why Lewis and Garkawienko should be sent elsewhere o wrestle. Chairman Prehn, who arrived in Chicago vesterday, announced

stop the match. Meet All Requirements.

"Lewis and Garkawienko have con plied with all the requirements of the commission. Their forfeits are accepted, the match was sanctioned and "I think Mr. Luzzo has been misin bout should not be billed as a chamwrestling fans who will pay the low

"Ed Lewis and his manager, Billy good faith," the commissioner said. elimination tournament which will start shortly in Chicago to determine Boxers who won first and second a challenger for the title holder. Manthe champion, declared the trouble rels between local promoters. "They Lewis." Sandow said. "and when he accepts terms from one promoter the

rest start knocking." Luzzo Explains Stand.

Commissioner Luzzo, after announcing he would stop the bout, using pover, it was said the commissioner was in conference with officials regarding Don, have been on a cruise of two what steps would be taken to keep the weeks which left New Orleans, visited

LEWIS MATCH ON? More Diplomats and Fewer Athletes U.S. Olympic Need TOPLAY; OUTSLUG

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.]

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PARIS, March 11.—If the amateur

Skaters to the rink and they brought lunches with them.

But the Yanks say it is difficult to But the Yanks say it is difficult t athletic moguls of the United States learn European ways. learned anything from the lament-Movies Have Bad Effect.

as the winter Olympic games at St. Moritz it was preposterous, like a movie trick. So here and there were whisperings that When Europe-America is trying to slip something over, just as there was a whisper to the same effect when Charlie Paddock

match is 0. K. and that the wrestern teams or individuals may be good. But they are not liable to get anywhere by themselves. What they need, among other things, as against a decision and receive the disapproval of a strange audience, they have a server of the comiskey contingent. However, some of the spotlight boys gave their employers a thrill or two.

On the theory that the folks back home are most interested in the young late at St. Moritz, is a manager diplosity. all a mistake, that he hasn't sanctioned it and therefore will take steps to and able to sputter all the continental invaluable in assuring fair play. languages, including the Scandinavian.

Such a person might have conserved America's first Olympic speed skating championship after it had been won by Irving Jaffee in the 10,000 meter race. But no such individual was at hand and the United States by the athletes. When the American on Big Bill. tion that it takes officials as well as skaters to make a race, it was too late even for note writing.

Protests Might Help.

saved Helen Wills from waiting an Comiskey park. Lenglen appeared for their now fa William Tilden from going to pieces in the French open final against Rene lost out because of the naïve belief that a race is run and won exclusively

La Coste when an obscure line official base on balls and the other time after called half a dozen straight foot faults he had singled and stole second. Flied

have prevented unpleasantness at the booted an easy roller.

Franco-American Rugby match in the Olympics four years ago. What the walked once, and was an easy out outs, but Frenchmen thought was unnecessary three times. Made four put outs, but alizing to the Yanks, the wild confuroughness and cruelty on the part of
juggled two in costly spots after he
sion and lack of any sort of arrange the husky Yanks was merely hard
had been shifted to short. ments at the St. Moritz games fin- playing the untrained European footments at the St. Moritz games in ball teams never dreamed of. That hits, two of them scratches; hit by ed transportation facilities from their day the Americans needed an interpitcher once and sacrificed once. ed transportation facilities from their preter to explain the new world grid Threw the ball away in returning a forced to walk or climb to the ice pond. tactics. An explanation might have hit in the first inning. No put outs. forced to walk or climb to the ice pond.

They wanted lunch for the skaters prevented the riot which followed.

Some one who knows the athletics no hits. Played brilliantly in the field of the old world and the new has be with an assist. Put outs included one The boys from the fjords knew bet- come a necessity for American teams

In the Wake I the News

HELD IN A FOG.

to have plenty of time to write

you about the boat trip because we've been at anchor since 4 a lady who feels sorry for me because in holding the Sports scoreless in their half of the inning, and there was nothing. o'clock this morning on account of a me to be lonesome.

There are also three bridal couples inning.

There are also three brides, account of the brides, account of the brides, account of the many of the brides, account of the br said the fog horn has been blowing since 4 o'clock and he couldn't sleep lice if necessary, did not indicate his lt didn't disturb me, which shows the course of action. Last evening, how folly of retiring early. Most of the people on this boat,

wrestlers out of the ring.

"The bout will go on," Promoter
Joe Coffey declared. "Everything is
explains why there were so few reserat Havana on the way back, which dinner last night—the last dinner be-

fore landing. And there were all kinds of noise makers, tissue hats and

cording to the lady who doesn't want

whether she has not made a mistake

This depressed me very much because it usually takes them longer than two

weeks to discover they have made a

mistake.

SOX GET CHANCE SHREVEPORT, 9-7

Carr's world record performance at Madison Square Garden the other night was received dubiously all over Europe because the idea of a man vaulting 14 feet 1 inch seemed a little preposterous. Ilks a movie trick Sa

ball club, their accomplishments will be set down ahead of those whose A polite but firm protest might have capers already have been viewed at

What the Rookies Did. -

Here's what the rookies did: BILL CISSELL—Scored in the first and third innings, once following a

GRADY ADKINS-Nothing to cheer

posed to make all the Shreveport Sports jump off the bridge. Clancy I saw so many thousand acres in Aboard S. S. Cartago at Mouth Mis- Florida home sites that I was inter. The pair advanced on Metzler's sacrisissippi River.

ested. Then there's a lady who's a fice fly, and Clancy scored on Reyn. 1 to 1. Willis solds' single, Classell taking third, from goal enabled the RIEND DON: Well, I'm going to have plenty of time to write you about the boat trip because you about the boat trip because a lady who feels sorry for me because Ted Blankenship had little difficulty

> In the third Ted personally took charge of the offensive by opening with a double off the center field score board. Clancy followed with another double, scoring Ted, and Cissell sin-gled, driving Clancy across. Metzler pitched ball and Metzler got in on a Capt. McBride gave the captain's passed ball.

Sports Score on Ted.

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She weather man finally gave the White sox a chance to do their stuff this safernoon and the boys responded by own the Shreveport Sports of the Texas league, \$ to 7.

It was nice to start the exhibition season with a victory, of course, but the part of the Comission.

Like a pug alone in a strange city, and athletics, are pitter, and athletics, like politics, are pitter, and athletics, li

on South Bend were bunched for two runs in the second inning and two others were coupled with a base on balls for the re-

een straight victory yesterday when they trounced South Bend, leader in the Northern Indiana. Soccer league, 8 to 1, in the first round of the Peel cup competition at De Paul field. cup competition at De Paul field. the foreman of the job to select what the local booters displayed their he considers the best of the talent to center and bounced to third. Had superiority at the outset, and at the available two put outs and two assists, and end of the first half they had piled up No doubt such a manager might two put outs and two assists, and a 6 to 0 advantage. Their superiority

score indicates, for time and again the Brickies narrowly missed other goals.

The game was played in a sea of mud.

The Brickies' first goal was scored their two run lead. "Snipe" was even more pronounced than the

RUDOLPH WIN IN CUE TITLE MEET Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. The next

T., defending champion, and Erwin merich or some such thing, Rudolph of Chicago, former title holder, the only undefeated contestants in the national pocket billiard tournations then drove the ball over the ball of the national pocket billiard tournations and by the national pocket billiard tournations and the national pocket billiard in the national pocket billiard tournament in progress in Recital hall, lengthened their string of victories last night. Taberski defeated Peter Durocher of Chicago, 125 to 72, in nine innings, while Rudolph took a close decision from Pasquale Natalle of Baltimore, 125 to 104, in 13 innings.

After putting on their one run distimore, 125 to 104, in 13 innings.

FEW HITS, BUT AT RIGHT TIMES

Bush Yields Angels' Lone Run.

Two Straight

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Los Angeles, Cal., March 11.—His

round exhibition with the Los Angeles Coast league club at Wrigley

named Tex (Lefty) Weathersby and Bruce Cunning-

While the Cub hitting was light,



OOSTERBAAN IS **BIG TEN LEADER** WITH 129 POINTS

Three Centers Score 123 as Runners-Up.

Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan's vertile all-American grid star, was the ading scorer among Western conference basketball athletes, and three sophomore centers each of whom was born and reared in the basketball state of Indiana, tied for second hon-ors, a checkup on the official records showed yesterday. Oosterbaan scored

Crashing through the opposing squards in a fashion similar to that with which he terrorized football foes the last three seasons, Oosterbaan sounded into form during the second half of the season. In one week-end he scored nineteen field goals and forty-one points at the expense of Northwestern and Ohio State. Russell Walter of Northwestern

Branch McCracken of Indiana, and Charles "Stretch" Murphy of Pur-due share runner-up honors, each fin-ishing six points behind the Michigan Walter scored his 123 markers rough 48 baskets and 27 free Each of the other pair count-46 baskets and 31 gift shots.

oring by amassing a near-record of due, which shares the 1928 champion-saip with Indiana, was second among teams with 445 points. Leading

The leading scorers, as compiled by

THE TRIBUNE from the official	scorers'
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McCracken, Indiana	31 123
Murphy, Purdue46	31 123
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Wells, Indiana39	16 94
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Wilcox, Iowa26	35 87
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Hawks Clash

the bulk of the winning play has been carried. Burke was obtained by the Pirates from the league leading Les Canadiens and his showing at defense has been sensational. McCaffrey was traded to the Pittsburgh club by the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Toronto Maple Leafs. carried. Burke was obtained by the Pi-

ose Jaw team of the Prairie league line.

News from the Race Tracks McCarthy and

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Tonight with

Pirate Sextet

After an absence of more than two weeks, the Blackhawks return to the Collecum risk to hatte in a National H ockey because gained by the Pittaburch Pirates in a National H ockey because gained by the other with fire of the same and the pirate of the battle line for the remainder of the b

The Hawks will have Ralph Taylor, Gardiner at goal, Wentworth and Hofthe young defense player, back in uni-form tonight. Taylor was sent to the McCalmon and Arbour on the forward

My Sullivan of St. Paul, Minn., and 6-MULDOON, Gad, George Groom, ack McCarthy of the west side, who 7-Parole IL, John Johnson Jr., Hopsies When he will box at least six rounds.

He will also work in the ring tomorrow and Wednesday. Sullivan is confident he can beat McCarthy over the longer route and has been working Laughlin, Paul Wangley and Tommy

mile—Aviator, 110: Bees Aspin, 108; Congress, 105: Dan Burnham, 109: Porce, 108; Wellet, 110.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furious—All Baba, 110: Arrogant, 110: Bolton, 110: Gad, 104: George Groom, 108: Golden Mac, 114: Pandy, 111; Priceadilly, 114: Thistie Gold, 108: Muldoon, 110.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 14 miles—Adele W., 104: Blue Torch, 111: Duckweed, 114: Frightful, 109: Grand King, 109: Hopeless, 109: Hilary, 114: John Johnson Jr., 114: Lepanto, 115: Miss Chiniquy, 104: Parole II., 113: Tall Grass, 114. Elligible: *Lady Fanshawe, 104. and is six feet three inches tall. He throws punches from any position and is one of the real cards in the twin cities. Five other fights which will bring together well known fighters, complete the card.

Gransberg to Box Glaser. Morrie Gransberg of the west side

SELECTIONS

and Charley Glaser of the south side of the show to be held at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium tonight. They will box four rounds to a decision and weigh 132 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

O'Neil, Frankie Lamarre and Tony Ray, Joe Shellman and Manny Sharkey, Vito Cione and Gaspe Lavoie, Rocky Adams and Harvey Morand Billy Murray and Tony Saunder weight, and Del Fontaine of Canada will resume training today for their ten round fight at White City one week from tonight. The supporting card is being arranged and will be announced by Promoter Mique Mallo

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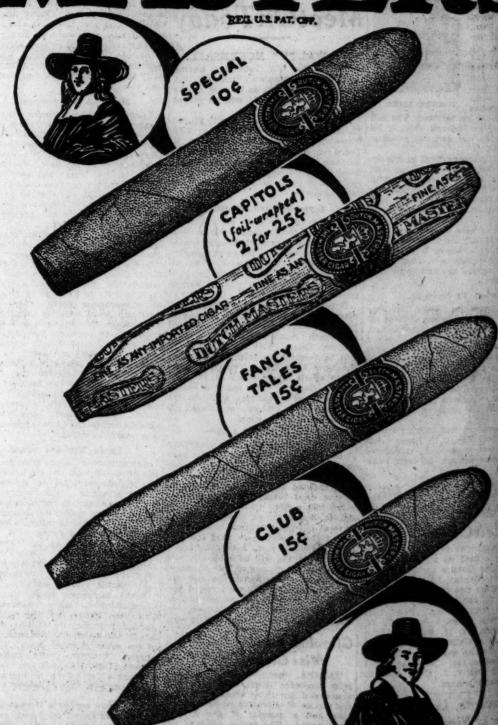
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Frank Cuhel, captain of the Univer-



ond slower than the world's indoor record. Cuhel repeatedly has won the 120 yard high hurdles in less than in the running for fifteen seconds and appears to be run nights of Columbus ning faster than ever before in his successful career.

> coach, believes Cuhel not only will win the 400 meters hurdles in the Olympic ing struggle with Iowa, were pro-nounced highly successful by Big Ten athletic directors and coaches. It was the first time in the history of the championships that they were held Boston Bruins Wallop

Cuhel Trains Chicago Bowlers Crash Into St. Monica and Springfield, Mo., March 11.—(Special.)—William Hardin of Oakland, Sal., star and Elite of A. B. C. Tourney Hofbauer Win

Kansas City, Mo., March 11.—[Special.]—Chicago bowlers, making their Hall singles events of the American bowling Filmt ... Fuerage congress tourney here today, landed archer several top spots. The Chicago pinhore several top spots. The chicago pinhore several top spots. door track and sters not only landed positions among the leaders, but also smashed the pins ship meet of the for high counts which may come in Carlson. Carlson of the sters of the \$75,000 prize melon. ence at Iowa City "Buck" Flint, member of the Kraft Saturday night, Recreation five, rolled into the lead will be groomed in the all-events with 1,880. The Chifor the 400 meters cago bowler counted 572 in the five-olympic hurdles man event, followed with 601 in the Olympic hurdles man event, followed with 601 in the as soon as the doubles, and picked up 607 in the

legiate season is over.

The Hawkeye leader is a natural hurdler and one of the best of the country. Cuhel was unofficially timed in 19 3-5 for a quarter mile last Saturday night when the lowa quartet won the one mile relay and lowered the Big Ten record from 329 to 3:24 2-10. Frank made this exceptional time on a six lap track.

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but he cracked the American record St. Ignatius Tops List in tryouts but that he will smash all for vaulting off a dirt floor by clear-The indoor championships, which ing the bar at 13 feet 21/2 inches. Paul Parochial Grade Cage Mee were won by Illinois after an interest. Harrington of Notre Dame held the St. Ignatius won first place in the former American record at 13 feet 1% north side elimination tournament to Wisson.e

Rangers, 1-0; Swell Lead

New York, March 11. - (P) - The Mount Carmel, 21 to 10. Third place Droegemueller of Hockey league to two full games here natius whipped Queen of Angels, 24 to only smashed the tonight when they blanked the New 10 and Mount Carmel downed Lourdes,

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briel and St. Elizabeth, which kept them in a tie for first place with two wins and no defeats.

Hofbauer was forced to perform at its best to dispose of St. Gabriel, 22 to 17, in the first game. St. Gabriel held the league champion to an 8 all tie at half time, but fine shooting by Flannery and W. Lebbin in the second period gave Hofbauer a safe lead, which 202—1,216
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Englewood flashed a powerful offensive in the second game to defeat a crippled Western Reserve team, 31 to 198-1,165 17. The south siders opened rapidly with their sharpshooting, Keweza picking off short counters, and held a picking off short counters, and held a 12 to 7 advantage at the half.

St. Monica romped to a 44 to 21 victory over St. Elizabeth in the last game of the day. Richey made seven baskets and one free throw. Lineups: hop-bauge [22].

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qualify teams for the first annual Cook county parochial grammar Taylor Trunks Five Buries school basketball meet to be held at Badger Girl Champs, 39-14

pions, 39 to 14, here tonight. The visitors swept through the home defense

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HOW INDUSTRY GROWTH TRADES NEW JOBS FOR OLD

BY HARDER LEECH. men displaced by machinery and in. New York stock exchange. creased shop efficiency.

had a total of 231,316 employés; on the same date in 1925, 293,095, and on Dec. 31, 1927, 308,911. The increase from year's profits of \$13 a share, and even

by the partial returns and indexes of the federal and state bureaus, showed a line, Mr. Gregg arrived at a total reported as confident over the future of of 2,100,000 new jobs—a number in excess of the decline in factory and railroad jobs in the period he covered, but around 14 cents a pound, which is said as shown in this column, just about to mean a good profit for most producenough to balance the simultaneous in-

Mr. Gregg's estimate of increased telephone employment was 50,000 and the oration statement now shows that he was conservative as to that item. As the telephone industry is one in which capital plays such a great part in operations as compared to labor, and a great deal of capital invested may create few new jobs, the growth of employ-ment in it shows how jobs can be provided for the country at large, if financiers and business men keep everlastingly at it, and refuse to consider Amerca a finished country.

In this period in which 77,595 new telephone jobs were created, it is interesting to observe that the number of nes increased from 12,601,935 to 18,365,486. In the same period the num-ber of dial phones, which eliminate so many exchange jobs, jumped from 157.095 to 2,550,170.

While the Bell system was adding 77,595 employés, it gained about 250,000 ckholders. It has about 200,000 more stockholders than workers, and 75,000 of the employes own stock.

Press dispatches have quoted Mr. Stewart of the United States bureau of labor statistics as expressing he opinion that we have passed into a foreseen critical period, in which labor saving by machinery has definitely over-taken and passed the creation of new

Mr. Stewart naturally puts great store eau, but it is worth noting that his indexes based on partial returns show beween 1923 and 1925 a decline of 8.9 per ent in factory employment, but the two ses of manufacturing for those two census takes in all plants and, of ourse, gets the new industrials before

bureau does. Mr. Stewart thinks that if the April ent returns disclose no change f trend, our only out is shorter hours.

If Americans, with a continent to declop, with the possibiltiy of multiplying their average income by five in the next half century, have no better answer to this question than a retreat-a of addition and multiplication, then we are a nation of incompetents. The circulation of capital and creation of new industries is not the best organfeature of the capitalist system of duction, to date. But the same critcal point is where socialistic econor etely breaks down, as Russia oblig-Expert advice on your truck needs

TOPICS OF FINANCE, TRADE AND INDUSTRY

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] American shares of Debenhams Securi ies. Limited, controlling the largest chain of department stores in Great Britain, will be marketed by Goldman, S. S. Kreage. Sachs & Co. and Brown Brothers & Co.

Stock market statisticians see various ways to look on General Motors common and Telegraph company for 1927 shows as still being cheap at its present level.

31, 1927, 308,911. The increase in higher with current earnings reported to be running about 25 per cent ahead of 1927, against \$7,950,310 in 1926. of E. S. Gregg, quoted in this column of Jan. 14. In estimating the new jobs created in this country in the period in which factory employment, as disclosed by the partial returns and is closed. At this rate 1928 earnings would be about \$17 a share. Allowing for any slackening in the rate of gain, it is calculated a conservative estimate would be \$15 a share this year. 1927. At this rate 1928 earnings would Heads of various copper companies are

rease of the population of working age. groups recently said he looked for prosperity for copper companies for the next

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Monday, March 12, 1928. [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] the end of 1927, as compared with \$19,-

L. L. R., Petersburg, Ill.-S. S. Kresge An issue of \$5,000 shares will be offered company, in the consolidated income acat \$51.50 a share. Application will be count, reports sales of \$133,847,476 for of 1927. the question of creating new jobs for made to have the shares listed on the 1927, as compared with \$119,218,007 for This left net working capital of \$21,-

The year was a record for sales. Net income for 1927 was \$13,977,065. against \$12,504,442 for 1926.

This was equal to \$698.85 a that the Bell system, on Dec. 21, 1920, They figure that with standard induson the common stock [par \$10] in 1927, In addition an extra of 40 cents has compared with \$625.22 a share on the been declared payable March 31, 1928, to preferred and \$3.36 a share on the com-Surplus for the year was \$9,422,853 in ferred is very high grade. We cannot

Total surplus stood at \$29,041,339 at

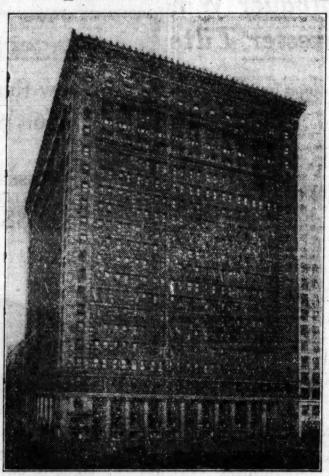
618,486 at the close of 1926. Current assets were \$28,214,035, and

219,503, which compares with \$15,866,801 at the end of 1926.

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The following information has been summarized by B. L. Worden, Esq., President of the Company, from his letter dated March 8, 1928, describing the Company and its Common Slock:

Business and Properties: The Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Co. was incorporated in Wisconsin in 1899 and acquired the electrical business of the Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Co. of Chicago, Illinois. In 1907 a wholly owned subsidiary, the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Company, was incorporated in the State of New York, for the purpose of more advantageously handling business in the East. These companies have been important factors in the electrical indiatry for more than twenty years. Their products, consisting principally of electrical control apparatus, are broadly distributed among almost all industries, some of the principal ones being blast furnaces, iron and steel mills, mines and quarries, textile, paper, shipbuilding, automotive, rubber, publishing, railroad, gas, cement, electric light and power companies and manufacturers of motor driven machinery.

The Company is in an unusually strong position with respect to distribution of its apparatus among various manufacturing industries. Because of the broad application of its products and the relatively small size of its average account, depression in any single industry would be only slightly reflected in sales.

Management: No change is contemplated in the executive management or operating organization. All executives of the Company are shareholders, as are also the principal members of the operating organization, many of whom have been with the Company for a long time. This organization has been responsible for past success and is thoroughly trained and fully acquainted with the details of the business.

Earnings: The consolidated earnings of the Company and its subsidiaries, after all deductions, including depreciation and Federal income taxes, available for dividends on the Common Stock, after the issuance and sale by the Company of 75,000 shares of Common Stock and the retirement, on May 1, 1928, of all of the outstanding Preferred Stock, as certified by Messrs. Howard Kroehl & Co., certified public accountants, for the years 1925, 1926, and 1927.

Earnings (as above)	Per Common Share (as above)
\$1,411,031	\$5.13
1,668,117	6.06
1,430,214	5.20
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The above earnings do not include profits from the sale of investments and dividends received thereon, and refunds applicable to other years, amounting to \$134,864 in 1925 and \$222,892 in 1926

For the three years ending December 31, 1927, earnings, as shown above, averaged \$5.46 per Common Share. The decrease in earnings in 1927 from the earnings of 1926 is attributable to the general business conditions prevailing in the industry.

Balance Sheet: The consolidated balance sheet of The Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Co., and its subsidiaries, as of December 31, 1927, as certified by Messrs. Howard Kroehl & Co., certified public accountants, after giving effect to the issuance and sale by the Company of 75,000 shares of Common Stock and the retirement, on May 1, 1928, of all of the outstanding Preferred Stock, shows current assets of more than six and one-half times current liabilities, and net current assets amounting to \$3,650,655. The Company and its subsidiaries have no bank indebtedness, and cash and marketable securities alone are more than one and one-half times current liabilities

Purpose of the Issue: The proceeds from the sale by the Company of 75,000 shares of Common Stock will be used towards the retirement of all of the outstanding Preferred Stock of the Company, which will be called for redemption on May 1, 1928.

General: In the opinion of the management, the strength of the electrical industry and the record of the Company warrant continued confidence in the Company's future prosperity.

We offer this Stock when, as, and if issued and received by us, subject to the approval by counsel of all legal proceedings. Legal matters will be passed upon by Messra.

Beekman, Bogue, Clark & Griscom, New York, for the Bankers, and by Messrs. Bottum, Hudnall, Lecher, Mc Namera & Michael, Milwaukes, for the Company. Books and accounts of the Company have been audited by Messrs. Howard Krochl & Co., Chicago.

It is expected that delivery of temporary stock certificates or interim receipts will be made on or about March 21, 1928, at the office of Cassatt & Co., 5 Names Stock.

New York, against payment therefor in New York funds.

Application will be made to list this Stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

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NOTICE is hereby given as provided in Article IV of the Trust Indenture of National Public Service Corporation to The New York Trust Company, Trustee, dated February 2, 1925, securing an issue of Thirty-Year 64% Sinking Fund Collateral Trust Gold Bonds, Series A, due February 1, 1955, and Indenture, supplemental to said Trust Indenture, dated February 1, 1927, creating an issue of thirty-Year 6% Sinking Fund Collateral Trust Gold Bonds, Series B, due February 1, 1957, that National Public Service Corporation has elected to redeem and pay off all of its said Bonds on April 1, 1928, which may be outstanding on said date, and on April 1, 1928, there will become and be due and payable upon each of said Bonds at the office of The New York Trust Company, Trustee, 100 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, the principal amount of said Bonds, together with accrued interest to April 1, 1928, plus a premium of five per cent. (5%) of the princial thereof. Interest on said Bonds are hereby notified to surrender such Bonds for payment and redemption on or after April 1, 1928, at the principal office of The New York Trust Company, at 100 Broadway, New York City, together with coupons maturing on and after August 1, 1928. Bonds registered as to principal should be accompanied by proper instruments of assignment and transfer in blank.

NATIONAL PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION

NOTE: National Public Service Corporation will purchase after the deposit with the Trustee of the money necessary to call said bonds and before April 1, 1928, any or all of said bonds (with August 1, 1928, and all subsequent coupons attached) presented for such purchase at the principal office of The New York Trust Company, at the call price and accrued interest to April 1, 1928, on a four percent. (4%) bank discount basis figured to the date of redemption, namely, April 1, 1928. It is expected that such deposit will be made about March 12, 1928.

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198,100 Viet. Talk. Mach 72	4 614
190,200 Texas Gulf Sulph 723	4 + 1%
170,500 Elec. Power & Light 37	4 + 314
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ASSETS

	Cash on Hand and in Banks								\$ 45,691,676.51
1	Exchanges for Clearing House	e							32,984,304.96
	Due from Foreign Banks								10,840,827.72
	Bonds and Mortgages								9,887,224.00
	Public Securities								40,354,302.98
	Other Stocks and Bonds								23,166,618.31
	Demand Loans								84,027,655.17
	Time Loans								86,933,579.84
	Bills Discounted	0							134,573,087.84
	Customers' Liability on Acce	pt	an	ces					
	(Less Anticipations)								45,855,825.63
	Real Estate							6	14,656,299.58
	Due from Foreign Offices								88,763.07
	Accrued Interest Receivable a						seb		2,847,656.18
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Capital						\$ 30,000,000.0
Surplus and Undivided Profits						25,574,148.3
Deposits		-				407,346,304.9
Acceptances (Less in Portfolio)						48,277,669.8
Notes Payable						11,283,950.0
Accrued Interest Payable, Res					es	
and Other Liabilities .						9,425,748.6
						\$ 531,907,821.79



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Loans and Discounts	\$343,300,986.66
United States Securities	70,578,548.75
Other Bonds and Securities	16,178,121.87
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1,950,000.00
Banking House	4,000,000.00
Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	44,779,049.12
Due from Banks and Bankers	118,482,996.26
Interest, Accrued	1,976,399.53
Customers' Liability under Acceptances	46,863,627.69

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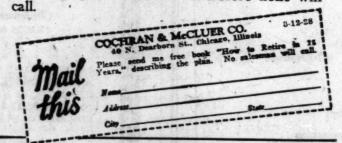
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The following is quoted from a letter transmitted by cable of Zygmunt Slominski, Esq., President of the Warsaw:

The City of Warsaw, with a population in excess of 1,000,000, is the capital and by far the largest city of the Republic of Poland. A city of great antiquity, its existence dating back over 1,000 years, Warsaw has been the seat of government of Poland since the 15th Century. The City constitutes an autonomous political entity, ranking equally with the sixteen Provinces into which Poland is divided. Warsaw is the financial, commercial and educational center of the Republic. Over 2,500 industrial concerns are established in and near the City, including important textile, paper, printing, tanning and saw mills, chemical factories, machine and metallurgical shops and manufactories of leather goods, food and other products. Many thousand miles of railroads radiate from Warsaw and connect it directly with every part of the country and with the other European capitals and industrial centers. The City owns and operates without competition valuable public utilities, including modern gas and water works, market halls, abattoirs and numerous other enterprises, all of which, with the exception of the municipal theatre, are operated at a profit.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of this issue will be used for the construction, equipment and extension of municipal market halls, stockyards, tramways and buses, gas and water works and other productive purposes, the increased revenues from which, it is estimated, will amount to more than the interest and amortization charges of this loan.

Security: The bonds of this issue are a direct obligation of the City of Warsaw, which pledges its full faith and credit for the prompt payment of the principal, premium, interest and sinking fund thereof. In addition, these bonds are specifically secured by a first charge on the following revenues: the Income Tax (Municipal portion), the Commerce and Industry Tax (Municipal portion), the Apartment D relling Tax and the Railroad Freight Loading Tax. Total receipts from these taxes in recent years have been as follows:

1925	\$3,020,52
1926	3,365,07
1927	3,482,56
1928 (estimated)	3,377,22

The average for these four years therefore amounts to more than 4 times the annual interest and sinking a requirements on these bonds.

The City has covenanted to maintain the revenues securing the bonds of this issue at an amount at least equal to four times the amount service charge of the bonds. The City has also covenanted that it will not, as long as any of the bonds of this issue are outstanding, increase its debt to such an amount that the total service charges of all the debt of the City will exceed one-fourth of the total ordinary revenues of the City.

The Government of Poland has undertaken that while any bonds of this loan are outstanding no obstacle will be placed in the way of the City regarding the purchase and remittance of the funds necessary to enable the City to fulfill its obligations with respect to these bonds.

The Government of Poland has also undertaken to withhold from the City, the City's share of the income Tax and of the Commerce and Industry Tax and to pay over same to the Fiscal Agent's account at the Bank of Poland in the event of the City defaulting on the bonds.

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Debt Record: This issue of bonds constitutes the first and only funded obligation of the City payable in foreign currency. A portion of the 1903 4½% Loan payable in Russian roubles was placed in Paris. The French bondholders have subsequently demanded payment of interest and sinking fund in gold francs, but the City is advised that these bondholders have no valid claim to such preferential treatment. The City has offered and is prepared to pay interest and sinking fund on all Municipal obligations at the legal revalorized rates.

Finances: The finances of the City are based upon an annual budget submitted by the Executive Committee and approved by the Municipal Council and the Minister of the Interior of the Republic. During the past four years, revenues have in each year exceeded expenditures, the resulting surpluses having been applied to Municipal improvements, construction and investments. Ordinary revenues and expenditures since 1924 have been equivalent to the following amounts:

Year	Revenues	Expenditures		Burphus
1924	\$5,164,000	\$4,130,000		\$1,034,000
1925	7,489,000	6,233,000		1,256,000
1926	7,555,000	6,785,000		770,000
1927	9,091,000	8,213,000		878,000
1928	10,601,000 (estimated)	10,601,000	(estimated)	

The total funded indebtedness of the City, including this issue, is equivalent to about \$19,000,000, or less than \$19 per capita, and the annual debt service charges amount to less than one-eighth of the annual revenues. The value of City owned properties exceeds \$65,000,000. All conversions of zlotys into dollars have been made at the rate of \$0.1122 per zloty pursuant to the Stabilization Decree of October 13, 1927.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

nds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to prior sale and to the approval of dert Brothers of New York City and Paris, who as to questions of Polish Law will consult with Dr. Adam Nagor It is expected that temporary bonds, or interim receipts of The First National Bank of Boston exchangeable for perary or definitive bonds, will be available for delivery in New York City on or about March 19, 1928.

The foregoing is subject to the more complete statements contained in the offering circular.

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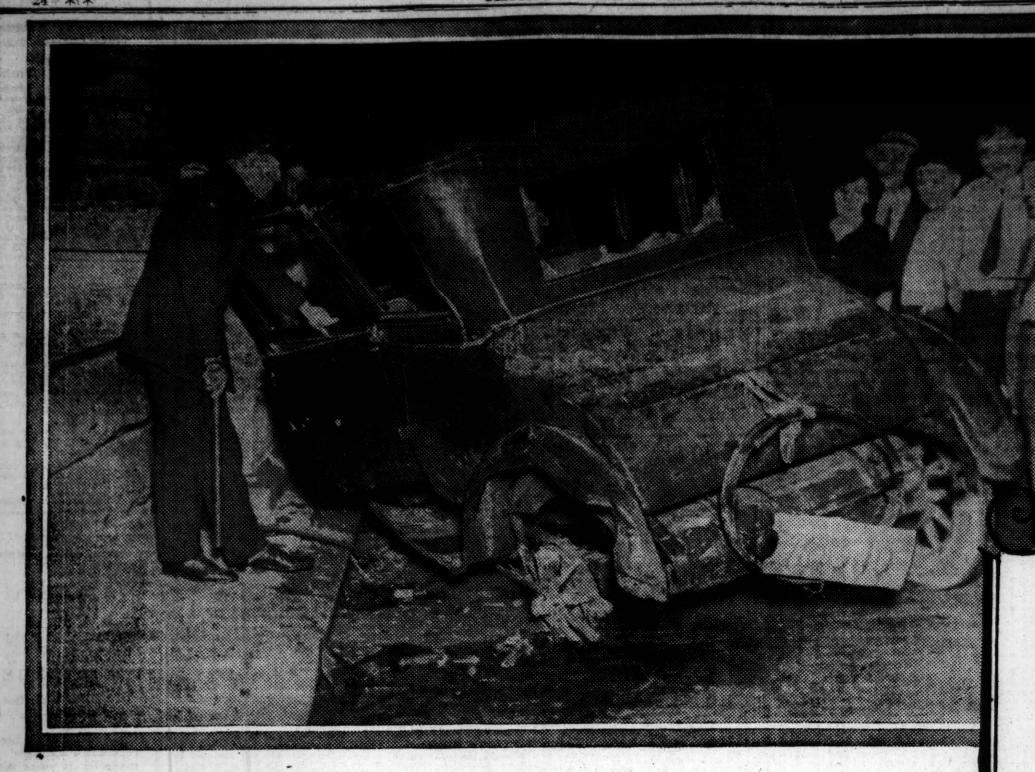
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By Alice Campbell

f a beautiful French woman and her escort, an Englishman, who sit at the

she is Lady Clifford. A few days later her husband, Sir Charles Clifford, is typhoid fever and Dr. Sartorius gives up his practice and laboratory work

aged his will to the extent of making him executor and trustee of the whole of the factor and invites her to dine and dance with him. They fine to the house Roger comes upon his stepmenther in the darkened drawing arthur Holliday, who has been paying Lady Clifford some attention. Roger day sir Charles breaks the news to his wife that he has named his consistent in his will. Lady Clifford files into

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII. AN EXPLANATION

was not sorry to say good night and withdraw to the solitude of from, although she was far from sleepy. The sense of vague trouble had so often haunted her since she had entered this house was strong her now. It had been an uncomfortable evening in every way, begin with Reger's enigmatic behavior, which still disturbed her peace of mind n she cared to admit.

ock sounded at her door, a man's voice called softly:

Have you gone to bed yet?"

her curls all wild and on end she dropped the brush and opened the was Roger, in his old tweed coat, raindrops standing out on its I want to talk 'o you," he said simply.

is anything the matter?" nothing. Come outside for a few minutes, downstairs is best, where disturb anybody. The whole house seems to have turned in and it's

Esther waited, curious to know what he was going to say. He lit and seemed reluctant to begin.

Well." he said abruptly, "what do you think of me?"
"hink of you?" she repeated. "Nothing. Why?"



"There's no reason why you should say anything at all. Please don't, after the war is ended. . . .?

"But I'd like to. I look upon you as a rather more than an ordinary played by young Mr. Ivan Mosjukine, thand. I couldn't let you get wrong ideas."

He halted again, frowning at the lighted end of his cigaret. He seemed who starred in "Michael Strogoff," and, more recently, went tearing

"O, well, it was like this. About a week ago I had a sort of a brush-up around in circles, with coat-tails flying around in circles, with coat-tails flying in that peculiar burst of so-called the I laid down the law to her a bit. I had to. I felt it was the only thing to describe then we've scarcely spoken. You didn't get a chance to notice the we've scarcely spoken. You didn't get a chance to notice went mighty fast and he looked went mighty fast and looked went mighty ng wrong, because for several days she was laid up-and for that matwer been particularly pally. I don't believe I had said a word mighty strange. Good actor, though be until I found her in my room, as I told you. That was early this aft. Nigel de Brulier as the rabbi, appear Well, just about seven this evening I was on my way to dress, and ing in his beard, like Sunday school when I passed that sitting room of her's she was in the doorway. She called a me and asked me to come inside. She said she wanted to explain some

"She was extraordinarily nice, very gentle and appealing and all that.

admitted it was a stupid lie about coming to get a book, that she had render, I will think of her Lea Ly as the was inside she found out she was mistaken and was about to go as hown I appeared and frightened the life out of her by the susception of the was look on my face, so she just said the first thing that came into her the said of the said. You know you always think the was mistaken and was about to go "Men Only" Signs Still Seem to Pull Them In the said was about the said. You know you always think the "Well Mr. Babcock." I said to "Well Mr. Babcock." I said to set she made me feel rather a brute. She said, 'You know you always think the made me feel rather a brute. She said, 'You know you always think the mit me, Roger, you are so hard, so intolerant. You always think the Frederick Babcock of our paper, "I would certainly be obliged to you if you would go see 'Is Your Daughter you would go see 'Is Your Daughter'

led and exasperated in his own mind.

"I can't tell you all she said, but she told me something about the scene with had that put rather a different light on matters. She told me how Babcock. But after he got through the was, and I think she meant it. She was quite upset. Do you persifiaging, he agreed to go, as once before he went for me, and review the friend of her It seemed as if I'd been a frightful prig. She made things a bit from her point of view. I'm sure it hasn't always been present flaunts a 'Men Only" sign.

"No, of course not."

"You see that, don't you, Esther? I mean a young woman married to an acreen was a doctor. I knew he was a doctor because he had a Van Dyke beard. He was talking to the governor.

fare the impression of arguing with himself. Then he looked up sudthe mid to me, 'I don't expect sympathy from you, Roger, but you are

he world. You can't go on forever so completely misjudging me. girls are sometimes lured into lives had the wrong idea about me six years ago—'"

He broke off, evidently regretting his last words, but Esther made no surprised, and promised to do some-

"I didn't know what to say. I was damned uncomfortable. The odd part it is, Esther, that inside me I don't like her much better than I did into the me innocent country girl was lured into the wicked city—from the wide one if to her to try and be nicer. Can you understand?"

Of course I can. It's very natural you should feel like that, she's your wife."

she's my tather's wife. Well, the finish of it was she my shoulders, very simply, just like a child, and asked if we could. Of course, I said we could. And then she put her cheek against and I put my arms around her. She seemed to expect it, and I

ow what else to do. And then you came in. Gad, shall I ever laughed in relief more than amusement, her companion joined vastly lightened in spirits, and for several seconds they were a pleas merriment. The whole affair was so different now. Roger's

had taken all the sting out of it. She could understand his He had been the battle ground for one of those baffling fights eason and prejudice, his sense of justice striving to overcome ted aversion.

mustn't make a noise! Good night. I'm off to bed.'

here. You don't think me a B. F., do you?"
tainly not. Why should I?"

DAY!

et, Chicago, Ill.

and you don't think now that I was making love to her or anything ell. I'm not quite sure! If you keep protesting-

ing smile, looking down on him from the step above. is entered the hall with a measured step, on his way to bolt the Esther took advantage of the interruption to tear herself away. night," she called softly over her shoulder and vanished up the

ed after her with eyes that shone strangely. Then he put his

his head and frowned again.

If me a whisky and soda, will you, Chalmers?" he said. "I'll see vill do this beastly head any good."
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into the country. It was all quite con-

I thought the country girl was

painted up kind of thick for a country girl, but I knew she was innocent

because she said so. Her name was

Vivian, and the boy back home was

named Bob. She couldn't find a job

anything except milk. So they put

[I put those stars in there to show

After that she met the boy back

stage and told us what a young man

ought to know. He couldn't tell us

everything in public, he said, but he

had written two little books, telling everything, and the ushers would now

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dope in a glass of milk, and she drank it. Then another slicker carried her upstairs.

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heaven . . . !" the hero says reverheaven . . . !" the hero says reverded that when they want you to guess things without being told them right reverent. Of course, he doesn't know out loud.] anything about angels, but he has his imagination, and surely an angel who looked like Lea need never be afraid home. He had come to the city and to pass or pause before what they use found her. "Vivian!" said Bob. or mirrors in heaven.

These ravings of personal nature wouldn't do it, and wouldn't tell him the Illinois Central-fresh air, clean, "Surrender" is an intensely interesting picture, exceedingly well acted and directed and most picturesquely staged and set. Its fault is a weak ending, but as, fortunately, an ending comes at the end, the picture will delight why.

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come to in regard to my stepmother and me?"

"O" she replied indifferently enough, "I don't know. What do you want me to think?"

"There's nothing to be got out of you, is there?" he said, smiling. "I have to tell you. I wanted to all along, and yet I feel such a beast signs his unworthy intention in the face of her beauty and virtue and, their lives that way."

I got kind of drowsy about that time, but I seem to remember that time, but I seem

Prince Constantin is dashingly Dr. Wayland Villiers came out on the give him something to be good in. ing in his beard, like Sunday school

But-that beautiful Mary Philbin! Whenever I see or hear the word sur-render, I will think of her Lea Lyon!

"I have no daughter." said Mr

leaned his head on his hands for a moment, his forehead furrowed. ernor. I knew he was the governor because he chewed a fat cigar pounded the desk with his fist. The doctor was telling the govern

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Francis Elliott, 2438 North California avenue, song writer. - I believe it will. Chicago is growing so rapidly that it ways before long. Even service is improving so

be the natural outcome of events. Miss Nan Morgan, 7208 Cornell ave-

ou most of the way.

automatic piano was pouring out and not much would be the time of the story is 1914, the Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" and other apgained by them. Some-

should have a subway from Loyola to equal her tone. pass among us. They sold for 50 It is at Loyola that people begin entering the cars in large numbers Lawrence Weaver, 446 Rush street, accountant.-We ought

to have a subway right We certainly need it badly enough. Mayor Thompson says he will have it, and what he says he will have goes through. All large cities, except Chi-

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their program was of the general vari-

major sparkled lightly on its way, the Bach already mentioned was clearly to cut down on Sunday assassinations. welcome, and the Stravinsky "Three

doubt it; at least, I duce them. Excepting for the balance don't see them any of tone, it was an excellent performwhere in sight. But ance. Miss Sander's light and facile I often wish we did, because I live in Wilmette and it would that Miss Bichl drew from her cello. One, "Golden Gate," sounded as if Of other music there was a liberal

Rabbi Wise to Speak

will be the principal speaker tomor-row at a benefit luncheon in the Palmer house, where Mrs. Israel Balaban will act as hostess to 1,000 women. Plates for the luncheon cost \$50 each. The contributions will go toward the pitals, schools, and orphans' home When I was in Miss Pearl Franklin is the lu Paris I observed that everybody rides chairman and Mrs. Harry Berkman

THEATER

Wave of Popularity last night was just the time for him to cut into and to interrupt the orderly processes of "A Night in Spain." The next five Maier and Pattison, those famous minutes belonged to the audie duo artists of the plano, timed their which wasn't as large by one hundred recital at the Studebaker theater yesterday afternoon to ride in on the pianistic wave of the last few days. That the wave had not subsided was amply shown by the large audience the students of the subsidered was a sit was; and there was the old tingling thrill in the welcome to the foremost and the best of all the singing legislatory of the sudience of things of the audience of the sudience of amply shown by the large audience that greeted their coming.

Excepting for the presence of Belle Tannenbaum Friedman, who ably assisted from a third piano the Baeh concert in D minor for three pianos, their program was of the general vari-Al Joison is concerned; but you know by now how it is with a Monday news-

But, as usual, a half-hour with Mr. pupil, in which Mr. Pattison would impersonate the teacher and Mr. Maier deal of information. I learned from the pupil, were entirely amusing. Mr. him in that time about the Jewish world. nue, stenographer. — I don't know whether it can be done. I was once in the Illinois tun
once in the Illinois tun
the pupil, were entirely amusing. Mr. nim in that time about the Jewish world.

This is a good place to announce onciliation of Mr. Mackey with his daughter and Mr. Berlin, the songmany did not hear him yesterday. nel and I recall that Henry Eichheim's "Siamese Sketch," writer; about the lad named Rosen. Those who heard him are to be measthey encountered considerable difficulty in building it on account was a little long, but the mood and the ball; about why Colonel Lindbergh, like torium, plus its orchestra pit, plus found her. "Vivian!" said Bob.
"Bob!" said Vivian. He wanted to marry her right away, but she wouldn't do it, and wouldn't tell him why.

There were a lot of subtitles, such as: "The Price of Ignorance," "Unbridged Lust," "The Sins of the Fallows, and I am a there was, and the Mistakes of the Mothers and the Mistakes and the Mistake about Elinor Glyn's regret at not have with much shrewd but sincere art. He ing met Mr. Jolson before she wrote is impressive in spite of some wrong "It"; about the Swiss chambermaid notes; he marks his outlines broadly

cellist, and Olga Sander, planist, who three years after he bade her good of contrast and expert in the dramatic night; about the crucial test imposed pause. Miss Eleanor Bird, 1120 Michigan in two sonatas, jointly and in separate avenue, Wilmette, stu
These are details. What is more estimated in two sonatas, jointly and in separate avenue, Wilmette, stu
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The familiar Boeliman sonata dent.—We may, but I for piano and cello served to introother matters concerning which I had the greater Chopin, what it may be, is and disgraceful ignorance. And there were songs, of course

make it easier and The latter displayed an unusual aptiquicker downtown. The north side

The latter displayed an unusual aptitude for her instrument, with a technic charge of American colonization; but, the best of form at Orchestra hall, then, all pro-California songs sound like that. The point here is that Mr. Joison sang it as if he believed it; and from lied to song with a story, and that is why he puts through and aiways with graceful intonation and at \$50,000 Luncheon across more songs than any other liv-lovely tone, and generally with busi-Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York | Walls," and was the sort whereavith ness-like and effortless demeanor. Hus-Walls," and was the sort wherewith band Homer Samuels was at his acpieces; and then, as if it had been th newest ditty in all the world last night, he sang "Mammy," and had them heering before he took the high note

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at the end.

"Africana," as she calls her new show of miscellany, is more preten-tious and is better than the one in which Miss Ethel Waters appeared ast season in the Princess; but there ifies as a pretty-good Negro diversion, with some corking dancing at brief intervals, a jazz-band that has its own way of jazzing things, and, own to 10:15, a veritable knockout in the singing by a male octet of the American Opera company, arrived in the singing by a male octet of jubilee-hymns, camp-meeting improvisations, and the like. Never before had I heard this sort of thing done so well as it is here. However, while Miss Waters appeared early in the proceedings, her specialty was at 10:15 still undelivered; and, if she be as good in that as she was last season, that undoubtedly is worth anson, that undoubtedly is worth another visit while she is in town. For St. Patrick's to Observe that matter, the singing by the octet by seven boys are worth all that may be charged for a seat to anybody who cago will honor the saint whose name cares for such things when they are it bears and observe the eighty-first

What's Doing Today

First Pianist's Recital Called by Darkness

Paderewski Kept Playing Until Near 7 o'Clock.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The familiar Mozart sonata in D paper since the order went out from stage of the Auditorium, the audience Washington to the Prohibition lads still applauding, and a group of Polish

who caused him to injure his left arm and massively; he is wise in the matter

been at 10:30 last night in profound transmitted to the hearer as the fact of a great personality who has chosen to express

tracing a way from complex aria with flute obligato to graceful bergerette, customed seat before the piano and the person of Ewald Haun.

Meanwhile a newcoming pianist, Lucie Cafferet, was making her first Chicago appearance at the Goodman. She came under the auspices of the and Exchange of Art, and disclosed a highly trained pair of hands, a brain in the full comprehension of what it conne, and a large and comprehensive

The People's Symphony orchestra gave another concert at the Eighth Street theater, conducted as usual by P. Marinus Paulsen, and with a tal-ented pianist, Zinaida Joelsohn, as certo in E flat.

While these events were taking place, Vladimir Rosing, director of

Its 81st Anniversary

The oldest Catholic church in Chianniversary of its founding, March 17. Des Plaines streets, will hold its an nual St. Patrick's day celebratic Solemn high mass will begin at 10:46 Patrick by the Rev. Charles L. O'Don nell, assistant general of the Hely Cross order, Notre Dame Ind. A re-ception and mass will be held by the pastor, the Rev. W. J. McNan the rectory.

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are on schedule. a junior at Harvard now, is te manager of the show dub's history, outlined to me by Mr. Hubbard, is fascinating. 1844, when the first regular was given, the activities consist-aly of mock trials. Costuming was oduced in 1850. A crisis occurred 1851, when the "heroine" refused tay unless he could wear a costume ing \$15. Fielding's "Tom Thumb" the first musical offering, I be

de Hasty Pudding men who re since made their respective rwood, Robert Benchley, Vinton gne was in Hasty Pudding in— 1897 and 1898.

er nice girl has gone and herself took. Mr. and Mrs. m Lawall Jacoby of 1367 North e street announce the engagement their daughter, Mary, to Lyman heir daughter, Mary, to Lyman ley Drake Jr., son of Mr. and Lyman M. Drake of Wilmette. Jacoby attended the Chicago a school, was at Les Fougeres, at anne, Switzerland, for two years, came out last year. Mr. Drake Dartmouth graduate. Miss Jawho has been ill with appenitis for the last few weeks, is goog today to Atlantic City with her and on her return will make ns for the wedding, which is to be

nt Keyserling's much heralded on "Marriage" takes place ning at Orchestra hall under auspices of the Chicago Forum neil. If those who bought the ets and boxes attend in person, the speaker. Mrs. John Lewis m. Mrs. Murray P. Brush Jr., o'clock at the Concordia Swedish Paget Cady, Mrs. Dean Barnard, Lutheran church in the presence of a Lyell Ritchie, Miss Dorothy Lyell Ritchie, Miss Dorothy midt, Miss Heien Bournique, Miss small group of relatives. A diffine for sparet Sinclair, Mrs. Potter Smith, so Margaret Hambleton, Mrs. aries F. Carke, Miss Glee Louise les, and Miss Winifred Smith are to stribute programs. Mrs. Eli Daiches shairman of arrangements for the bride are to reside in Chicago. Mrs. ute programs. Mrs. Em Jones for the

the sale of sports things, hooked rugs and the like, that she held last week t the Palmer Research ois Children's Home and rough this week, and is moving ation to 906 North Michigan ue. Part of the proceeds still go

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson are soing to Palm Seach on Wednesday, where they will board the yacht Sequoia that they have chartered for five weeks. Their guests will include Lucian Williams, Lawrence Callahan, and Mrs. Simpson's niece, Miss Jessie Hosmer. Jack and William Simpson will meet their parents at Jacksonville to be with them on the Sequoia during their spring vacation from St. Tuncheon testanders at the same and Mrs. Simpson to Bisbee, Ariz., to join her son, Lawrence Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts Hill-house, who sailed yesterday on the Majestic, will return in June to pass the summer in Newport.

Mrs. Adrian H. Larkin has gone to Bisbee, Ariz., to join her son, Lawrence Larkin.

Mrs. Richard T. Wilson gave a pation, and in many cases overcoming pation, and in many cases overcoming. their spring vacation from St. aul's school. The boys have invited e trip. Leaving Palm Beach the

The third of the Lenten lecture ourses under the auspices of the courses under the auspices of the chapel guild of the Convent of the Chapel guild of the Chapel Forest place early this spring. Henry W. Hoyt of Lake Forest Walton place set out last Friday be the guests at a luncheon this noon of the Salon Français of the Chicago woman's club. M. Allais and Mme. Helene Volkoff, wife of the former Russian consul, will speak.

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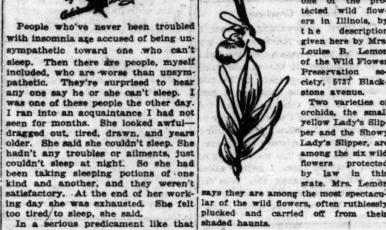
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or sickness, and one cannot always May to July in this section. It thrives tell, herself, seek out the physician. in the shade where the soil is rich with If it is crowded social hours, some leaf mold. pleasure will have to be eliminated. If it is hurry and worry, be assured thickets at Clarke Junction and Clarks, that you can't suddenly at bedtime Ind., and also in the north shore ravines berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Soderberg of 1262 Elmdale avenue, and Arthur Deam of Springfield, O., son You can't make mental emergency that the last of this flower will be seen of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deam, was stops at the end of a day of fervid ac in this region within a few years. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deam, was study and drop off to sleep suddenly. Solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5 You have to learn many hours before The Showy Lady's Slipper is larger than bedtime that nothing is going to be helped by worry and little accomsmall group of relatives. A dinner for plished by that fervid haste.

Bodily fatigue does not always pro-duce sleep, so tiring one's self out with exercise or excitement isn't always the answer. There is a measure of relief that ought to be better known. Most people believe in the hot bath as a sleep producer, and bride are to reside in Chicago. Mrs.
Deam returned last week from a
lengthy stay with Miss Catherine
Patrick at Castle Hot Springs, Ariz. with some perhaps it is effective. But with the majority of people a neutral bath is far more inducive to alumber.

A cold pack applied to the head dur-

New York, March 11.—[Special.]—
way of hurrying up the sleeping process by letting down the blood tension in the brain. Hot water and cold Clarence H. Mackay will give a din-ner on Wednesday at his home, 3 body to contract rather than to relax,

tuncheon yesterday at the St. Regis the constipation will eliminate the in-for Count and Countess Gianucca digestion and restore the stomach to a der schoolmates, Wyndham Hasler, Cigogua. Among the guests were on of Mrs. Edward L. Hasler of Lake treet, and Samuel Woolcott of Read-like, Mass. to accompany them on the trip. Leaving Palm Beach the trip. Leaving Palm Beach the leaving Palm Beach the

> The third of the Lenten lecture courses under the auspices of the Chapel guild of the Convent of the Museum Lecture Tour. Meteorites and the moon are the subjects of guide-lecture tours at 11 o'clock this morning in the Field

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must be something wrong of which Plants of the small yellow sort have

slender, leafy stem and showy fragrant yellow flowers, the petals and sepals of But at least she indicated to me which are purple streaked. The narrow what lack of sleep does to the looks. petals are usually twisted and the bright In a less sleep deprived one than she golden yellow lip is blotched more or The yellow Lady's Slipper is to be seen If there is any possibility of disease in the woods early in the spring from

It was once found in abundance in thickets at Clarke Junction and Clarke, quit the worry habit and go to sleep. and at the dunes. Mrs. Lemon predicts

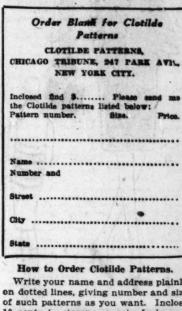
> the yellow wild orchid and is the mos exterminated. The flower is large, white and slashed with magenta stripes which give a general effect of colorful pink, says this wild flower authority.
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I'm taken to task, and rightfully, seeing me. He always notices me and says "Hello," but that is all. I do not know that miserable word had never been invented. If one could orget pride how. never been invented. If one could forget pride how much happier ahe might be!" says I. L.

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"I tried explaining to her that while she is playing and enjoying herself I am working and that I really need an evening out now and then-my hus-band and I go out twice a week. Exelp, and whipping I never do. I love by baby so much and never fail to play with her each evening and listen at all times. On Sunday I take ber out from 3 o'clock until bed time. Can ou advise me how to act or do you of old is converted into the concave

How well I know those little scenes! woman of today. We refer, of course, have seen so many of them with to the shape of the tiers that distinchildren who were in all other respects guish this coat from the early spring quite amenable. I have seen little collection of Cheruit. For these are quite amenable. I have seen little girls and little boys becoming young tyrants and I've seen the pleasure of several grown people spoiled again and as to form a concave section in the again because the child was given back. It will be seen that the three

tiers of the sleeves are executed in the same fashion. ge out. If she gives in to her little girl she will make her selfish and dependent. With loving and reasonable chilled the coat of yesterday is transformed into there are several things you can the smart coat of today. For, aside that will have an effect. You can from these tiers, there is really nothill them that if they love you they ing else to individualize a garment that when that, through this single agency, bethat, through this single agency, bethey on they don't know comes absolutely unique. Yet we are the nice thing for them to do is to the nice thing for the nice thing fo say, "Good-by, mother; have a good time." I've seen children brought to the point where they said that once and where they got so much unselfish

The material used is a soft black woolen fabric and this is trimmed with bias folds of black satin. These out-

But if talking does no good, the most and they also bind collar, revers and Now I'm going to go. If you make

Many of the spring coats reta ence." Then when the time comes, self material, the scarf collar of go, no matter how hard it is for ev. Thus one of the most stunning more self material, the scarf collar of fur. go, no matter how hard it is lot evierybody. Usually they will stop crying before you have gotten to the corner. Be firm a few times in this way
and they will be cured.

Thus one of the host stuming income
from overseas which is achieved in
beige kasha attaches a fox scarf of
matching tone.
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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Phillips, announced today, is not the unity one made known in Washington would appreciate one greatly. Mrs. G. is a widow with three children and she makes a special effort to make her home attractive so they won't have to go elsewhere for amusement. She is not well and cannot go to work and of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Riggs of Baltimane announced the solution of the columbia and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Riggs of Baltimane announced the dry and the milk alternately. Fold in the whites last, after adding vanilla.

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Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin. rmerly of Chicago, who have come Washington to make their home, we a breakfast today for Mme. rouitch, wife of the minister of reign affairs of the kingdom of the

ormer minister here.

Miss Bina Day Deneen, daughter of the senator from Chicago, returned day from a short visit is Wilming



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One cup of sifted sugar.

Three-fourths cup milk

Three egg yolks, two whites.

whites and add the nuts. Bake about one hour, or in layers for less time.

The above cake does not call for

flour, and may seem crumbly if the in-gredients are not well blended. It is excellent with whipped cream and so

s one made thus: One-half cup butter, one cup sifted

sugar, one-half pound of graham crackers, one-half cup of flour, two

teaspoons baking powder, one cup of milk, three egg yolks, three egg whites,

one teaspoon vanilla.
Roll the crackers (sift and reroll any

pieces too large to go through the sieve), then mix crumbs with the flour

and baking powder and sift three

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am bitterly sorry to say, a slip of type The most embarrassing moment writer keys on my part led somebdy to ever had was one morning when my think it was reasonable to omit those dad asked me to have an electric light words, but here is the formula again: One-half cup unsalted butter or sub- bulb exchanged at the electric company. There happened to be two boxes alike on the table, so I just Twenty graham crackers or six picked up one, thinking I had the ounces, or one and two-thirds cups of right one, because I was in a hurry to get down to the office. After waiting in line about ten minutes at the company's and a long line was in back of One and one-half teaspoons baking me, it came my turn. I politely asked the girl to exchange this bulb for me. On opening the box crackers flew Cream the butter, work in the sugar, add the crackers which have been out one by one. Talk about embarrolled and sifted with the baking pow- rassment! der sifted with them, add three egg yokes beaten thick, fold in the beaten

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>
> You can get Liquid Arven at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.

Bright Sayings of the Childre

Bobby, with swelling Auntie, I wasn't so One evening my small son David and I were looking at the pictures in "Then why did you ru the National Geographic magazine of the picturesquely dressed Brittany I walks."

madens.
David gazed at them thoughtfully
and said, "Mother, isn't it strange
that what are just clothes to them
are 'costumes' to us?" C. W. G.

My nephew, Bobby, aged 4, and his residence at 4947 Kimba ister, aged 8, were playing upstairs, the Kenwood Social Services.

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surprised that my litt come frightened so es

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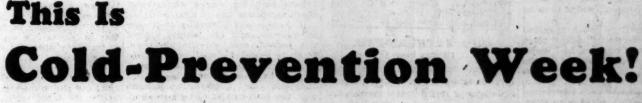
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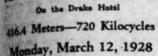


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ate dealer, died yesterday in her home

with her parents from Vermont in 1872. Mrs. Reynolds was the daugh-

ter of the late Rev. Amasa G. Button, one of the founders of the Hemenway

Methodist church of Evanston. She had no children.

the Insurance Exchange building, was

found dead in a chair in his room at

the Webster hotel by his daughter. Edith, yesterday. His death was be-

lieved to have been due to a heart

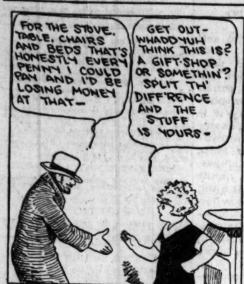
Mrs. S. J. Bens, New York

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was the intercollegiate glee clubs con-

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5 DIE IN FALLS AS TWO LIVE AFTER 13 STORY PLUNGE South Loomis street. He was 45 years old. Mr. Scott is survived by

previous appearances we know that he can hold our attention without any wish that a better singer were on the The program was not a heavy one, nor is a heavy, serious program wanted when a pure lyric voice like raction of the distance the first tw

male chorus, WJJD, 9:10 to 10; the in a fall under the elevated structure at 63d and Aberdeen streets.

Stanley Martin's organ recital, Sunday

Injuries sustained to injuries sustained in a fall under the elevated structure at 63d and Aberdeen streets.

Injuries sustained March 3, when Injuries sustained March 3, when Evening club, WMAQ, 7:40, in which she fell in her home at 7934 Harvard avenue, resulted yesterday in the the South Chicago hospital.

Erick Newberg, 19, fell from the The very finest of recent broadcasts window of his home on the fourth floor at 6212 Dorchester avenue while test at Carnegie hall, New York City, walking in his sleep. At the Jackson Park hospital it was found he was un 7:30 to 10:05. We can extend our con- injured.

gratulations to Northwestern University Glee club for having won ap-zie avenue and Richard Ostrom of plause from the auditorium audience 5554 South Washtenaw avenue, who that was so hearty it led the announcer to comment upon its enthusiasm.

Hence this comforting assertion in behalf of Northwestern: that it is better to have won those ringing rounds of building, under construction at 64 East

6:30-8—Roxy and his gang in anniversary program. NBC Blue Network, including KYW [526m-570k].
7:30-8:30—The Gypsies. NBC Red Network, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
8:90-Rivarside hour. NBC Blue Network, including KYW [526m-570k].
8:30-9:30—The Family Party. NBC Red Network, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

8-8:30—Modern Love stories. Columbia chain, including WMAQ [448m-670k]. 9:30-10 — Henry Selinger, violinist. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

William Scott, Former County Commissioner, Dies William Scott, former Democratic county commissioner and well known in political circles, died yesterday after a short illness at his home, 7617

While two of three men who fell Lucille, Rita, and Frank Scott. thirteen stories to a cement sidewalk Saturday were reported recovering last night, five others died yesterday of falls, some of which were but a Broker, Is Taken by Death Broker, Is Taken by Death Frank R. Thompson, 55 years old, fell and miraculously escaped with an insurance broker with offices in

their lives.

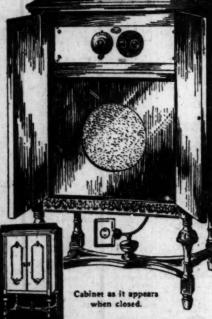
Thomas Kelly, 28, died from a skull C. Copeland Smith's "Question fracture after a fall in his home at 4556 Wallace street. Carl Fredericks, worthy of the widest possible atten-29, of 1649 Burling street, met death in ion. In addition to being a minister, a fall from the third story scaffolding Dr. Smith is a true philosopher, and with all the diverse opinions sent out at St. Vitus church, under top at Addison street and tion at Addison street and Southport on the air we need the equilibrizing avenue. Wilbur Larson, 21, died in orce of a mind like this. He is good St. Mary's hospital after a fall in his The Arion male chorus, New York,
A. Smith, 39, of 6311 Woodlawn ave rough WEBH, 8:45; the Walther nue, succumbed to injuries sustained

of New York City, died at the Fair mont hotel here today from complications which followed a throat ailment.

Amon Thompson of 2144 North Ked

applause than to merely win a silver Lake street, were recovering in West cup. Side hospital last night. Today's Biggest Buy

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DEATH NOTICES

at Washington Park Show EMBLEM LODGE NO. 984, A. F. AND A. 1 Louis Gold, member. Masonic funeral service at chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., Tuesday March 13, at 10 a. m. Members will as semble at chapel at 9:30 a. m. play at the spring flower show in the at 1832 Hinman avenue. She was 82 mist flower, which was a center of HARBY SPERO, Master years old and had lived in Evanston attraction yesterday, at the opening LAKE VIEW CHAPTER, NO. 149, O. E. S. Mrs. Laura L. Anderson. Services Monday, March 12, at 2 p. m. from 3617 Bos-worth-av.

VERA KELLY, W. M., BESSIE McMONIES, Secy. WARWICK CHAPTER NO. 931, O. E. S.-Members please attend funeral of Pas Patron Louis Gold at 3 E. Garfield-blvd. Tuesday, March 13, at 10 a. m. ETHEL GOLDBERG, W. M. ROSE SCHMIDT, Secty.

ARBIGONI—Alvaro Arrigoni, husband of Clementina Monti Arrigoni, father of Bigoletto, Jennie, and Florence, brother of Corraro Guido and Concitta Incerpi. Funeral from residence, 1930 Oakdale-av. Tuesday, 9 a.m., to Church of the Assumption. Interment Mount Carmel.

BECKER-Emms Becker, passed away March 10, beloved sister of Mrs. Pegelow, tillian and Frank Becker. Funeral Tuesday March 13, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel 2056 W. Chicago-av. Burial Wunders ceme tery. For information phone Brunswick 0100 BENNETT-Charles C. Bennett, aged 55 years, beloved son of Helen M. Bennett, brother of Edward T. and Herbert, Funeral from chapel, 4337 Eiston-av., Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Burial at Oakridge cemeters.

NOTOVITZ—Julius M. Notovitz. In loving memory of, our dearly beloved son and brather who passed away five years ago today, March 12, 1923.

LOVING MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER, AND BROTHER. BOENING—Marjorie Marie Boening, Marci 10, 1928, beloved daughter of Herman M and the late Margaret Boening, dear grand child of Mrs. C. Boening. Funeral Wednes day, March 14, at 2 p. m., 170m 4121 N Bobey-st. Interment at Montrose cemetery AND BROTHER.

SCHWEITZER—Walter W. Schweitzer. In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away four years ago today, March 12, 1924.

No one knows the silent heartache.
Only those who have lost can tell of the grief that is borne in eilence For the son we loved so well.

LOVING MOTHER, FATHER AND BROTHERS. BRINK—Charlotte Sophia Brink, nee Good-man, aired 68 years. Beloved wife of the late William, loving mother of Edward, William, Albert, Dwight, Louis, George, and Mrs. Ruth Nastz. Funeral Tuesday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3026 W. Belmont-av. Interment Mount Olive.

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CASEY—Bridget Ann Casey, March 11, 1928, beloved daughter of the late Martin and Ann Casey, Funeral Toesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1334 Arthur-av., to 8t, Ignatius' church. Interment Calvary. Information phone Humboldt 2773. COHEN—Benjamin Cohen, are 70 years, be-loved father of Julius, Isadore, Philip, Jack, Mrs. Harry Jacobson, Mrs. Hyman Arbeit-man, Mrs. Mort Fisher, and Mrs. Irving Greenspahn. Funeral notice later. New York and Boston papers please copy.

EIGEN—Mary Eigen, nee Duffy, beloved wife of Frederick Eigen, mother of Joseph, sis-ter of Sarah, Anna, and Martin Duffy, Fu-neral from chapel, 423 S. Clark-et., Tues-day, March 13, at 9:30 a, m., to St. Peter's church. By autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

FAULKNEE—Alice Faulkner, at her late residence, 6032 Drexel-blvd., wife of the late C. W. Faulkner, fond mother of Fred Faulkner, Funeral service at chapel, 1411 E. 60th-st., Tuesday, S p. m. Interment at Westville, Ind.

FELDMAN—Harris Feldman, husband of Bessie, fond father of Morris, Lewis, Na-than, Abe, William, Mrs. Samuel Pesetsky, Mrs. Philip Weinberg, and Mrs. Percy Cowan, Funeral Monday, March 12, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd. m., from chapet, 3054 W. Roosevett-rd.

FETZER—Ernestine Fetzer, nee Broeder,
March 11, 1928. Beloved wife of the late
J. Fred Fetzer. Fond mother of Mrs. Carcline Simansky, Ernestine Fetzer, Mrs.
Emma Youngberg, Mrs. Etta Lee, Fred,
John, Albert, and the late Edward Fetzer.
At rest in funeral home, 3224 Montroscav., where services will be held Tuesday,
March 13, at 1 p. m. Burial Wednesday,
March 14, at Springfield, Ill.

March 14, at Springheid, III.

POLEY—Daniel Foley, March 9, at 316 W.
Garfield-blvd., beloved son of the late
Michael and Eliza, fond brother of Michael, Mrs. Ellen Hogan, William, Mrs. Mary
Keenan, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Margaret Robers, Mrs. Catherine Roches,
Thomas and Mrs. Agnes Lehmann. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., to 3t, Gabrielt,
church; interment Mount Olivet. For esat
reservations call Yards 0617. reservations call Yards 0617.

FRINK—Anna Frink, March 10, 1928, of 803 Seward-st., Evanston beloved wife of Edgar, fond sister of Marie Shuman, William J. Love, Archibald A., and George W. Scott. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Elimwood.

GADERER—John Gaderer, March S, 1928, at his home, 2854 Abbott-ct. Beloved husband of Bertha, fond faither of May and Robert. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

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LYNCH—Annie Lynch, nee O'Donnell, fery mother of Mrs. Joseph McVey, daughter of the late James O'Donnell, sister of Neil ali James O'Donnell and Mrs. Michael McNa mara. Funeral Tuesday, March 13. at 9:24 a. m., from her late residence, 2703 S. Hav-vey-av., Berwyn, to St. Leonard church where requiem high mass will be celebrated Interment Mount Carmel.

MILLER—Bertha Miller, beloved wife of the late Israel Miller, fond mother of Leva, Samuel I., Harry A., Mrs. Sarah Levine, Eva, Jack, and William R. Miller Funeral Monday, March 12, at 12 noon from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. to Rodfe Zadek, Waldheim. Please omit flowers. St. Louis papers please copy.

MONAGHEN—Mary Monaghen, belowed wife of the late Hugh, fond mother of Joseph; Michael, and the late James Monaghen. Funeral from son's residence, 3787 Greenview-av., Tuesday, March 13, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Andrew's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Watertown, Wish, papers please copy.

MORGAN—Catherine Morgan, nee Connif March 11, 1928, Beloved wife of William Morgan, fond mother of Mrs. Edith Allay and Wilbur Morgan, Funeral Wednesday March 14r at 8:30 a. m., from residence 7728 Saginaw-av., to St. Brides church Requiem high mass at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary. South Shore 8822.

PATERSON—Christine M. Paterson, March 11, at her late residence, 737 Buckingham-pl., mother of George S. Paterson, Pro-neral Tuesday 1.30 p. m. from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland. OFFAELZER-Louis J. Pfaelzer, beloved assort the late Simon and Setta, fond brother of Mrs. Jennie Grabenheimer, Mrs. Hattle Straus, Milton, and Lawrence Pfaelzer, Funeral Tuesday, March 13, at 1 p. m. from chapel, 836 E. 47th-st., to Mount Mayriv. chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Mayriv.
PIEROTH—Anna Pieroth, nes Schiller, March
10, of 4601 Dover-st., beloved wife of
Philip, fond mother of Ray and Mary, elster of Katherine, Emily, Laura, Lydia,
Clara, and Freda, Funeral services from
chapel, 4437 Broadway, Monday, March 12,
at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

RAY—Catherine

RIESE—Frederick A. Riese, late of Emerald-av., beloved husband of th Johanna, devoted father of Hugo as late Charles Riese. Funeral Tu March 13, at 2 p. m., from chapel, S. Haisted-et. Interment Waldheim. ber Veternanen Der Deutschen Armes

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CONFECTIONERY, CIGAR, SODA, AND Magazine—Just so, of L sta. in Ray, on account of death, 4639 N. Rockwell.

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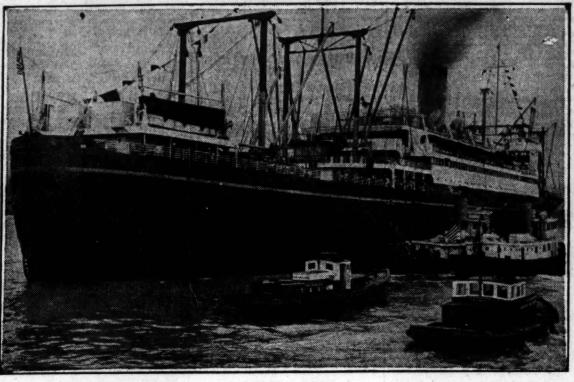
STRYCHNINE FOUND IN WEALTHY WIDOW'S BODY. Mrs. Mary Alice Dickinson, who died Jan. 4 and whose body was exhumed last week. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist, yesterday reported presence of strychnine (Story on page 1.) in the body.



BOY WHO DEFENDED MOTHER DIES OF WOUNDS. Isadore Rotskoff, 11 years old, who was stabbed by Negro janitor who attacked boy's mother in home at 1529 South (Story on page 1.)



HE FLIES TO OPERA. WASHINGTON PARK FLOWER SHOW OPENS TODAY. Marjorie Arden of 5211 Ellis avenue admiring Vladimir Rosing, director of Mexican mist flower, which is extremely rare. American opera company, (Story on page 21.)



DOLLAR LINER ESCAPES HURRICANE THAT SWEPT JAPANESE COAST. The S. S. President Lincoln, which reached Yokohama safely yesterday after failing to report by radio since 3 a. m. Friday. Great anxiety was felt for the 350 on board.

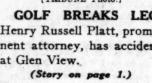




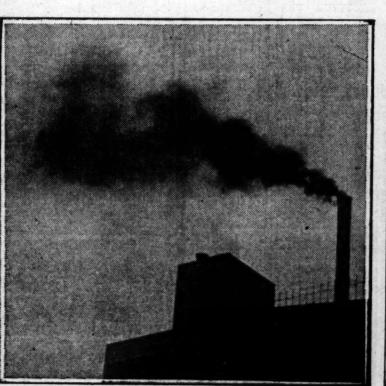
SENATORS HEAR HOW MINER LOST JOB BECAUSE WIFE TALKED TO THEM. Left to right: Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barr and baby of Pricedale, Pa., who were witnesses at mine inquiry, and Senator Frank R. Gooding, committee chairman. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] GOLF BREAKS LEG. Henry Russell Platt, prominent attorney, has accident at Glen View.







[TRIBUNE Photo.] NORTH SIDE HOTEL CHIMNEY BELCHES SMOKE. The stack on the Claridge hotel at 1244 North Dearborn street in action from 4:25 to 4:40 p.m. yesterday.



ARMY AVIATION CHIEF COMPLETES FIRST LEG OF 7,500 MILE HOP. Left to right: F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation; Maj. Gen. J. R. Fechet, chief of army air corps; Capt. Ira C. Backer and Lieut. Muir S. Fairchild, who reached Fort Bragg, N. C., on their way to Panama canal zone.



HUNGARY DESTROYS MACHINE GUNS WHEN LITTLE ENTENTE PROTESTS. Hungarian officials scrapping three carloads of weapons brought into their country from Italy on false bills of lading in violation of treaty of Trianon.



RESERVE NAVAL OFFICERS OF NINTH DISTRICT MEET ON COMMODORE. Left to right: Lieut. O. F. Heslar, Indiana; Lieutenant Commander R. P. Bradhead, Michigan; Lieut. E. F. Keefer, Wisconsin; Capt. G. L. P. Stone, U. S. N.; Capt. G. F. Schwartz, Missouri; Capt E. A. Evers, Illinois; Capt. A. F. Nicklett, and Rear Admiral H. F. Ziegemeier.

(Story on page 15.) (Story on page 15.)



ABANDONS SMALL State Senator Herman J. Haenisch fights mayor for ward committee seat. (Story on page 5.)



FISHERMEN BECOME IMPATIENT AND BEGIN CASTING ON DRY LAND. to right: E. K. Bennington, E. G. Delaunty, M. V. Miller, A. L. McCoombs and E. E. Beccasting on the lawn at Washington park while ice still covers casting pond.

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